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FOR EVERYONE WHO LOVES PHOTOGRAPHY, EVERY WEEK!

CREATIVE PROJECTS EASY 3D, PINHOLE, STUDIO



CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

Cameras for 2011 What's coming soon?

Winning pictures

APOY 2010: who won?

+ the best from online

Robert Capa

The iconic man of war



ULTIMATE LOCATION? Charlie Waite's favourite place



Success in low-key portraits



BE INSPIRED



Contents

Amateur Photographer For everyone who loves photography

WE ALL need to escape every now and then, away from the stresses of everyday life. It's not so much that all work and no play will make Jack a dull boy, but that it will eventually send him crackers. For me, and I guess for you too, photography is my escape, even though it is also my work. When I pick up my camera and even just hold it in my hand, I'm transported away from the politics and dramas of the world around me. It's incredible what a change it can bring, and how it relaxes me, refreshes me and takes me to a place I can't get to any other way.

With global doom still taking its toll, 2010 has been a pretty poor year for most of us, but

photography has survived it all and thrives. One might think of cameras and lenses as luxury goods, to be forgone in times of financial strife, but perhaps the growing camera

market suggests that they are actually essential elements of our lives that anchor our sanity and counterbalance the strain of life.

Photography is the pill we have to keep taking. I'm so glad that I have photography, and I sincerely hope that it makes you all very happy over the coming year.



Damien Demolder Editor

THE AP READERS' POLL

IN AP 4 DECEMBER WE ASKED.

Do cold mornings mean that your camera stays indoors?



YOU ANSWERED

A Yes, I don't take pictures in the cold	5%
B No, but I don't shoot much in winter	28%
C No, I shoot just as much as when it's warm	51%
D Cold days are better than hot	16%

THIS WEEK WE ASK ...

How into photography are you?

VOTE ONLINE www.amateurphotographer.co.uk

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HOW TO HAVE YOUR PICTURES PUBLISHED IN READER SPOTLIGHT Send in a selection of up to ten images. They can be either a selection of different images or all have the same theme. Digital files sent on CD should be saved in a Photoshop-compatible format, such as JPEG or TIFF, with a contact sheet and submission form. Visit www.amateurphotographer.co.uk/spotlight for details. We cannot publish images without the necessary technical details. Each RGB image should be a minimum of 2480 pixels along its longest length. Transparencies and prints are also accepted. We recommend that transparencies are sent without glass mounts and posted via Special Delivery. For transparencies, prints or discs to be returned you must include an SAE with sufficient postage.

HOW TO CONTACT US Amateur Photographer, IPC Media, Blue Fin Building, 110 Southwark Street, London SE1 0SU AP Editorial Telephone: 0203 148 4138 Fax 0203 148 8130 Email amateurphotographer@ipcmedia.com AP Advertising Telephone: 0203 148 2517 Email lee_morris@ipcmedia.com AP Subscriptions Telephone: 0845 676 7778 Email ipcsubs@qss-uk.com AP test reports Telephone: 01707 273 773 www.testreports.co.uk/photography/ap

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2010

AP news editor Chris Cheesman peruses the action-packed archives

CUETHE bonas of News at Ten as photographers' rights take centre stage in 2010. A protest in London's Trafalgar Square attracted thousands of amateurs and professionals, moved to action by an ever-expanding dossier of cases involving unjustified anti-terrorism stops.

Photography clashes then went from the bizarre to the outrageous. It was no joke. For instance, did you hear about the wheelchair-bound photographer who posed a terrorism threat while taking pictures of boats on a river? And a father blasted for taking pictures of his own son on a funfair ride? And let's not forget the photographers banned from taking pictures on a shopping street because they might be on a ramraiding mission.

Two face-to-face meetings with Home Office officials. and continued coverage in the wider media, may have elicited common sense in the corridors of power at long last.

The Government's claim to improve civil liberties promised much and quickly led to a change in the controversial stop-andsearch law after Europe ruled it unlawful. Photography then became a key focus of the Government's counter-terrorism review, the outcome of which we are waiting for at the time of writing



- Wildlife 'cheat' stripped of title Police handcuff
- amateur in street

SAMSUNG fired the first salvo of 2010 with its 14.6MP NX10 compact system camera, priced just under £600. At the same time there seemed little prospect of the firm re-entering the

DSLR arena. Sony debuted its Alpha 450 entry-level DSLR, while at the Wildlife Photographer of the Year awards the 2009 winner was accused of cheating, leading to him being stripped of his crown and barred from the contest for life. Drama, too, on London's streets when an amateur told how he was handcuffed and forced to the ground by police after taking pictures in Hounslow. A breath of fresh air in Swansea where the public were warned to expect a 'high level of photography' at a Winter

Wonderland event. It made a change from photographers being told not to take pictures. But the crackdown on photographers threatened to spiral when we revealed the City of London's plan to ask everyone taking pictures in the Square Mile to carry ID. There was a sigh of relief when a European Court ruled that police use of Section 44 stop-and-search tactics was unlawful. Photographer Phil Coburn became the latest victim of the Afghanistan war when he was seriously injured by a bomb.

MP Austin Mitchell demanded better police training



Tributes were paid to Magnum Photos photographer Dennis Stock, who died aged 81



FEBRUARY

Olympus battled with Fujifilm in the 30x optical zoom compact arena

> Ricoh announced the CX3 featuring a backilluminated CMOS sensor



 National Trust picture pledge Russia in photo software mission

AS ITALIAN photographer Pietro Masturzo triumphed in the World Press Photo Awards, and Britain cleared up from a veritable ice fest, the good news for photographers was starting to snowball. The National Trust bowed to pressure and allowed amateurs to take pictures inside its historic properties. while a photographer who was arrested and locked

in a cell won £5,000 in an out-of-court payout. And the mainstream media caught wind of an unprecedented protest over anti-terrorism laws attended by more than 2,000 photographers in London's Trafalgar Square. The Government seemed unfazed, however, telling us photographers should still expect to be stopped. The rise of the compact system camera continued apace with the release of the Olympus E-PL1, kitted out with a built-in flash. And we revealed how the prolonged cold snap had encouraged people to splash out on more expensive cameras to take pictures of the snow. A retro-style sub-£200 compact from Pentax was revealed in the shape

of the 12.1MP Optio I-10. Magnum Photos' 80-year-old photo archive was sold to the owner of the Dell computer company. And word reached us that Russian president Dmitry Medvedev, a keen photographer, had lodged a special request with software giant Corel to make its Paint Shop Pro Photo X2 software work with his camera. Corel agreed to comply with the president's demands. Nikon debuted new wideangle lenses - the 16-35mm AF-S Nikkor f/4G ED VR (FX full-frame format) and 24mm AF-S Nikkor f/1.4G ED. Then Canon's 18MP EOS 550D stepped into the breach to fill the gap between the firm's entry-level and mid-range DSLRs.

- Fish and chip photo fiasco
- Storm over altered image

AP RECEIVED a call from a national newspaper reporter, incredulous after seeing our story of a man stopped for taking pictures while out buying fish and chips. As photographers feared restrictions jeopardised the future of reportage, a security guard proved that even a parent taking a picture of his son on a shopping-centre train ride posed an apparent

threat. AP hotfooted it to the Home Office to badger a Government minister for answers. Samsung showed the world that its NX system meant business by unwrapping five new lenses and confidently predicted a 50% market share for compact system cameras inside three years. AP exposed Olympus's plan to phase out DSLRs, prompting a swift backtrack from the firm's PR machine. Panasonic unveiled a touchscreen Micro Four Thirds successor to its Lumix G1 - the G2 - alongside an entry-level system camera called the G10. Then an APS-C concept camera from Sony signalled the firm's imminent debut into the growing compact system





Sadness when Martin Elliott, the photographer who shot the famous 'Tennis Girl' poster image of the 1970s, died aged 63

> Impossible BV proved just the opposite when it released films compatible with Polaroid cameras

AP AWARDS 2010

Consumer Compact Samsung ST550 Enthusiast Compact Canon PowerShot G11

Printer Canon Pixma Pro9000 Mark II Software Adobe Photoshop Elements 8 Accessory Ansmann Digicharger Vario Pro Fixed Focal Length Lens Sigma 50mm f/1.4 EX DG HSM

> Zoom Lens Sony Carl Zeiss Vario-Sonnar T* 24-70mm f/2.8 ZA SSM High-end Camera Nikon D3X

Entry-level Camera Panasonic Lumix DMC-GF1

Enthusiast Camera, AP Forum Product and Product of the Year



camera market. Sigma's F 'low dispersion' glass made its debut at PMA in the US. boasting the aberration correction and reduced dispersion properties of fluorite. The show was also the platform for Samsung's sub-£400 EX1, with raw capture and an 24-72mm f/1.8 zoom lens. Drama over at the World Press Awards when judges carried out their threat to crack down on manipulated news pictures. They disqualified Stepan Rudik, despite the Ukrainian's insistence that his digital alteration did not significantly change his entry. Then, five years after Pentax mooted the launch of its 645D, the medium-format DSLR was finally given the green light.

 Boots refuses to print reader's pics \$10 photo sells for a million

KATE Middleton was awarded thousands of pounds from a picture agency in a high-profile privacy case amid claims that a photographer was on public land when he photographed her playing tennis. The dearth of enthusiast SLR launches from Pentax continued, but it did release the X90, a 12.1MP bridge camera. As Zeiss celebrated 120 years.

Sigma's long-awaited SD15 DSLR, sporting a 3in screen, was granted a launch date. As the election loomed. Simon Roberts became the nation's official Election Artist the first time photography had been chosen as the medium for such a project. Boots was under fire when a photographer complained that a store had refused to print her pictures because they looked too professional. The recession didn't dampen spirits at a US auction house where an Edward Weston photo bought for \$10 fetched \$1 million. There was a sigh of relief when a contentious amendment to copyright laws was axed from the Digital Economy Bill hours before it was granted Royal Assent.

ntarapher

AWARDS 2010

PRODUCTS OF THE YEAR

- Police risk breaking the law
- Beatles pics discovered

AP REVEALED a 66% rise in stop-and-search in 2008/2009, a few weeks after the Home Office tried to reassure photographers they were not targets. An appropriate time, then, to garner the views of the three main political parties about their plans to tackle the problem. The Met published police guidelines warning officers they risk breaking the law if they continue to stop photographers under anti-terror laws. Not sure they were listening, though, as photographer Grant Smith once again fell foul of the law while photographing a building in the City. As Pentax unveiled its 12.1MP Optio M90, Nikon's new chief Makoto Kimura warned that demand for digital cameras was approaching saturation point. We then forced a change in direction of a weather photography contest after spotting entries could be used for unlimited marketing and publicity. Images of the Beatles came out of the closet, having lain forgotten for 45 years. Big kit news came from Sony, which took its first steps in the mirrorless interchangeable-lens camera arena with its NEX-3 and NEX-5. Jessops promised that stocking more compacts would not compromise the chain's range of DSLRs. Italian photographer Tommaso Ausili was in an upbeat mood as winner of Sony's \$25,000 photo title. We imagine that his subjects, dead animals, were less effusive.

- AP launches rights lens cloth
- Beach photo ban overturned

FILM cameras triumphed over digital models when. on a trip to the North Pole, explorer Martin Hartley said battery-powered cameras would prove unreliable at temperatures of -40°C. Not to be left out in the cold was the RPS, which made a bid to attract younger members. Also on a mission was Jessops, whose boss was keen to boost customer service. Newly elected MP Liz Kendall inadvertently broke Parliamentary rules by posting a picture she had taken of the Queen's Speech on Twitter. Tributes were paid to fashion photographer Brian Duffy, who died aged 76, and John Hedgecoe, whose photos of the Oueen played a key role in the image on UK stamps. Olympus's E-P1 landed this year's Camera of the Year Award at the Japan Camera Grand Prix. We exclusively revealed Leica's plan to move its camera repairs operation to London, leading to job losses at Leica UK's office in Milton Kevnes, Buckinghamshire. As AP revealed plans to launch a lens cloth spelling out the rules on photography in public, the Government pledged to review Section 44 stop-and-search laws. And there was a victory for common sense when a Dorset council conceded that beach wardens should not approach photographers taking innocent pictures. Sony's entry-level 14.2MP Alpha 390 and 290 DSLRs made their debut.

AP revealed a 66% rise in stop-and-search



Ricoh debuted a 28-300mm superzoom lens to accompany its **GXR** system



Leica planned to move its camera repairs operation to London

- Terror law overhaul
- Nikon hints at compact system

A FREAK accident ruined scores of images ahead of crucial judging of a prestigious photo contest - dripping water was blamed. Getty's deal with Flickr opened up the picture agency to accusations it was exploiting amateur photographers. In a major victory, the European Court of Human Rights upheld its earlier decision that Section 44 is illegal, despite an appeal by the former Government. As two photojournalists won damages from police after they were wrongfully stopped at a protest, a homeless man with a camera was quizzed outside the Wimbledon Tennis Championships. It was timely, then, that the Home Secretary announced that the treatment of photographers would be a priority in the upcoming overhaul of antiterror laws. We then received a call from a photographer who was stunned when his hospital medication triggered a security alert on a cross-Channel ferry. Nikon dropped hints that a mirrorless system was in the offing. Leica silenced its doubters when it quietly announced it had notched up an 18% rise in sales, was back in profit and poised for growth. As new figures showed nearly a third of British consumers own an SLR, Snappy Snaps was reeling after singer George Michael crashed his car into one of its shops in London. On the bright side, the Hampstead outlet had never had so much publicity.

- Disabled man in photo ban
- 'Ansel Adams' images unearthed

A BIZARRE football photo ban forced newspapers to use cartoons to illustrate matches. Leica confirmed it was shifting all camera repairs, apart from minor ones, to Germany. A 25-year-old landed the Royal Navy Photographer of the Year crown just ten months into the job. Shock news when members of the Disabled Photographers' Society converged on Coventry Airport for a 'burlesquethemed' charity calendar. A Leica f/2 lens featured on Panasonic's 10.1MP Lumix DMC Lumix-LX5, the successor to the LX3. The firm also released a new Z-series flagship, the 14.1MP Lumix DMC-FZ100. Things had clearly gone badly wrong at an Italian wedding when the bride and groom posed with a shotgun... then accidentally shot the photographer. Fujifilm installed phasedetection AF - a feature normally only found on DSLRs - into a pair of compacts (the FinePix F300EXR and Z800EXR), in a bid to speed up AF. As photographers finally felt the Government may just be on their side, a disabled AP reader told how overzealous security guards threatened to call anti-terror police over his pictures of the Liverpool waterfront. Then the head of the Met Police controversially admitted he could not guarantee that officers would obey guidelines on photography in public. Leica was celebrating when Getty Images deemed its

FISA WINNERS **2010-2011**

Each year the European Image and Sound Association, of which AP is a member, chooses its favourite kit. Here are the 2010-2011 winners



Camera Canon FOS 550D Professional Camera Nikon D3S Advanced SLR Camera Canon EOS 7D Micro System Camera Sony Alpha NEX-5 Advanced Compact Camera Samsung EX1 All-weather Compact Camera Olympus Mju Tough-8010

Super Zoom Camera Fujifilm FinePix HS10

Printer

Multimedia Camera Panasonic Lumix DMC-G2 Compact Camera Sony Cyber-shot DSC-HX5V Travel Compact Camera Panasonic Lumix DMC-TZ10

Lens Sigma 17-70mm f/2.8-4 DC Macro OS HSM Zoom Lens Tamron SP70-300mm f/4-5.6 Di VC USD Micro System Lens Olympus M.Zuiko Digital ED 9-18mm f/4-5.6

Epson Stylus Pro 3880



X1 APS-C-format compact camera the only point-andshoot model worthy of use by the agency's contributors. Canon's EOS 550D was voted the European Camera 2010-11 by the European Imaging and Sound Association (EISA). Analysts warned that the relatively high price of compact system cameras, compared with an entry-level DSLR, may hold back growth. A collector claimed that glass negatives he picked up at a 'garage sale' were taken by US legend Ansel Adams. Experts, including a former FBI agent, believed him, but Ansel Adam's family did not.

RPS hierarchy under fire

Samsung unleashes NX-100

WITH photokina in view. Sony had new technology up its sleeve. The non-moving 'translucent' mirror on board the Alpha 55 and Alpha 33 is semi-transparent, allowing light to be fed to the camera's AF system and imaging sensor at the same time. This provided potential for

better focus tracking and active AF in Live View and video - the latter featured on a Sony DSLR for the first time. Its new Alpha 560 and 580 DSLRs, meanwhile, featured optical viewfinders. Nikon set out its stall by unveiling the D3100 - the firm's first APS-C DSLR to boast over 12MP, Live View and Full HD video. AP got hands-on with a pre-production version of Canon's new EOS 60D. equipped with the same 18MP sensor as the EOS 550D and a low-pass filter borrowed from the EOS 7D. In a bid to fend off Canon's PowerShot G11, Nikon unveiled the P7000, a high-end compact



Nikon's D3S was blasted into space for astronauts to use on the International **Space Station**

Lomo debuted a 360° film camera that swivelled on its own axis





AUGUST

Jessops began closing unprofitable stores as the boss focused on 'higher profile' sites

> A disabled AP reader told how overzealous security guards threatened to call anti-terror police over his pictures of the Liverpool waterfront



kitted out with a 10.1MP, 1/1.7in-sized CCD sensor. Pentax produced the K-r, a 12.4MP DSLR that slotted between the K-x and K-7. In a frank interview, Olympus confirmed that its new E-5 may well be the last of its traditional Four Thirds cameras as it signalled a future without optical viewfinders. Then came the 16MP Nikon D7000. which broke the 12MP barrier for a high-end enthusiast Nikon DSLR for the first time. Meanwhile, Samsung unveiled the NX100 - a restyled mirrorless compact system camera that allowed control of exposure variables with a twist of the focusing ring.

OCTOBER

- Pentax confirms 645D UK launch
- AP lobbies
 Home Office

CANON'S PowerShot family had its eye on greater things with a new flagship model called the G12, boasting a high sensitivity system designed to enhance image quality in low light. Not so chirpy were three RPS committee members who walked out after a policy row

with the hierarchy. Panasonic claimed its Lumix DMC-GH2 could find focus in 0.1sec. It was also the first in the range to work with the new 3D lens, although only in stills mode. Pentax confirmed its 645D would go on sale in the UK (in December) before revealing the K-5, carrying a 16.28MP CMOS sensor and 7fps for 22 full-sized images. Leica launched the bridgestyle V-Lux 2 and a smaller compact called the D-Lux 5 with a larger than normal 1/1 63in sensor, Sigma surprised many with a new '46MP' DSLR called the SD1. Also showcased at photokina in Cologne was a prototype of

a replacement for the Alpha 700 DSLR. A retro-style, wideangle, medium-format rangefinder film camera was on the cards from Fujifilm, although unlike the previous GF670, the GF670W did not appear to have folding bellows. However, the firm wowed photokina crowds with its classic-style digital rangefinder, the FinePix X100, housing a 12MP APS-C-sized sensor. Kodak showed its face with a revamped Professional Portra 400 colour negative film and Sigma prepared to unleash two new optical stabiliser lenses and a pair of new flash units, while a 28mm f/2.5

lens emerged for Ricoh's GXR system. An M-mount Voigtländer 75mm f/1.8 Helier Classic broke cover, as did a trio of tilt-and-shift lenses from Schneider. Photographers once again lobbied the Home Office over their rights in talks they later hailed as positive, ahead of a wider terror law review.



Fujifilm's FinePix X100 starred at the photokina trade show in Germany

SEPTEMBER

Photographers used online forums to express their dismay at Fujifilm's decision to axe production of Sensia slide film

Panasonic revealed details of a 3D lens unit for its Lumix range



OCTOBER

Pentax confirmed its 645D would go on sale in the UK



Lawyer Rupert Grey fought for compensation over precious pics of the band Blur that had apparently been binned by cleaners

- RAF honours its photo top guns
- 'Ram-raiding' street pics banned

EARLY November was a sad time for AP and the world of photographic science when we learned that Geoffrey Crawley (our photo-science consultant) had died, aged 83. We also bid farewell to Maurice Broomfield, a photographer renowned for images documenting industrial Britain from the 1950s-70s. As the RAF honoured its best photographers, Bence Máté from Hungary triumphed in the Wildlife Photographer of the Year competition. Claiming to be the world's smallest and lightest digital system camera with a built-in flash came the 'pocket-sized' Panasonic Lumix DMC-GF2. AP was also celebrating after it was named Magazine of the Year at the annual Pixel Trade Awards. A sobering reminder of the suspicion surrounding photographers came when picture-taking was banned on an Edinburgh shopping street on the grounds that images could be used to help 'ram raiders'. English Heritage was forced into an embarrassing climbdown after it sent an email to a picture agency, banning commercial use of images of Stonehenge. Photographer Joao Silva was badly injured by a mine in Afghanistan. And, as an MP urged photographers to help train police on the correct use of anti-terror laws, the Home Secretary admitted that the body that co-ordinates national police policy should play a greater role in the behaviour of officers



Above: Panasonic's Lumix DMC-GF2 claimed a system camera world first

LUMIX

Left: Home Secretary Theresa May responded to an AP reader over terror laws

Far left: The Cottingley Fairies were a hoax exposed by Geoffrey Crawley in 1983

DECEMBER

- Vera Lynn and the white cliffs
- Samsung in domination claim

A RARE 19th-century image by pioneering British photographer Roger Fenton was saved for the nation thanks to a fundraising campaign. Korean camera maker Samsung claimed it would outsell Canon and Nikon worldwide by 2015, based on an assumption that compact system cameras will overtake sales of DSLRs. Meanwhile, China's digital camera sales had apparently more than trebled in five years. There was a fuss over nothing when a

Kuwaiti newspaper's claim that amateurs were banned from using digital SLR cameras in public proved false. In a bid for positive publicity, Dover council called on Dame Vera Lynn to help it judge photos of the town's famous 'White Cliffs' after it emerged that a picture on its website showed a coastline 76 miles away.

With global sales of compact system cameras predicted to triple, 2011 could be a champagne moment for this

emerging market, but will it be enough to entice Canon and Nikon to enter the fray? At the time of writing, neither firm had yet shown their hand in the theatre of detachable-lens compacts. But maybe they don't have to. A Japanese press report suggests that the big two are striding ahead of their rivals in terms of digital camera production. That said, Nikon Japan has hinted it may be ready to make an announcement about mirrorless cameras this 'fiscal year'. With this in mind, will the Consumer Electronics Show in the US in January 2011 spring a few shocks in the absence of a PMA event?

No surprises at the National Trust, where its supposed new policy of allowing amateurs to

shoot inside its properties appears to have fallen on deaf ears. Just as we thought the move was working we heard that property managers had not been properly briefed. Result: man banned from taking pictures.

This year proved that the photographic history books are not immune to a rewrite when a previously undiscovered method of fixing an image by the 1820s pioneer Joseph Nicéphore Niépce was revealed. What delights will 2011 throw up?

In a world of uncertainty, AP's globally renowned photo-science consultant Geoffrey Crawley will surely be missed. Geoffrey made his mark on history and shaped the world of photographic science.



Crawley, AP's photo-science consultant, had died aged 83



AP was named Magazine of the Year



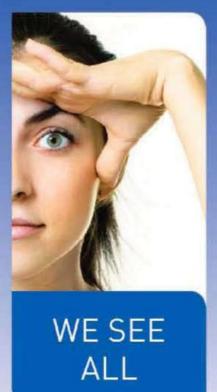
Canon issued a statement after a press report suggested the EOS 5D Mark II was in short supply



We learned that Geoffrey









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PReview

The latest photography books, exhibitions and websites. By Audley Jarvis



National Geographic Simply Beautiful Photography

By Annie Griffths, National Geographic, hardback, 504 pages, £19.99, ISBN 978-1-4262-0645-0

WE'VE all stared in wonder at a well-thumbed copy of National Geographic at some point. As the world's oldest geographical periodical dedicated to raising awareness about the environment while providing an arresting visual education BOOK about our planet, its photo archive is unparalleled.



This 500-page tome is the result of a lengthy trawl through the National Geographic Image Collection by awardwinning staff photographer Annie Griffith. Her mission was to find the most beautiful images and present them all in one book.

For convenience, the book is divided into chapters, each of which deals with a specific theme. As explained in the book's foreword: 'Each chapter focuses on a critical aspect or element of an image: light, composition, moment, time, palette and wonder.' The foreword also notes how, 'a truly great photo is one that combines all these elements'.

Does the book deliver? The answer is 'ves' Simply Beautiful Photography is packed with awe-inspiring photography from landscapes to portraits, and the overall tone of the book is uplifting and graceful. One small quibble might be that there are a quite a few images that look unintentionally soft, although that could, of course, be a criticism that's more a product of the digitally

sharpened times in which we live rather than any inherent flaws in the photographs themselves.





EXHIBITION

Imagine: John Lennon

By Tom Hanley

Until 16 January 2011. Proud Gallery Chelsea, 161 King's Road, London SW3 5TX. Open Mon-Sun 10am-7pm (8pm Thurs & Sat) Tel: 020 7349 0822. Website: www.proud.co.uk. Admission free

IT'S NOW 30 years since the untimely death of John Lennon at the gun of Mark Chapman, and to celebrate his life Proud Gallery Chelsea is hosting what it bills as an intimate photographic portrait of the former Beatle by celebrated music photographer Tom Hanley.

With unrestricted access to the group, Hanley was able to capture the Fab Four in their most private moments, far away from the noise of the stage and the glare of the TV studios. With such access, he could accurately document what life was really like for the four individuals in the biggest band in the world at the time - if not all time.

Hanley's access to Lennon continued after the Beatles split up and so the exhibition also includes portraits of a domesticated John and Yoko Ono playing piano, guitar and even snooker together. It's a rare insight into a man many idolised and continue to idolise, not only for his contribution to music, but also for his commitment to spreading the message of global peace.

Hanley has claimed he never intentionally intended to make a career out of music photography. However, he now feels indebted to his former subjects, not only for the great images they have given him, but also for the many great memories he has of his time with them. With this exhibition, it's possible for the modern Beatles fan to step into Hanley's shoes and get an authentic glimpse into the all-too-brief life of John Lennon.



www.outdoor-photos.com

THERE'S an old saying that sometimes 'less is more'. In the case of outdoor-photos.com that is indeed the case. There's no stylish entrance page to welcome you, nor are there any dazzling Flash animations to navigate past. In fact, the overall aesthetic of the site is about as basic as it's possible to get. Instead, the pictures are allowed to speak entirely for themselves, with only a simple photographer's credit and a handful of tags to direct you to images with a similar theme.

Navigation is pretty straightforward, too, as you simply click on each image to bring up the next one, or use the

'Random 5' or 'Archive' buttons. If you like a particular photograph you can click on the photographer's name just below to display other work by them. Individual photos can also be 'liked' and shared on Facebook via a direct link.

While it's unlikely that many people will be familiar with the (primarily Russian) photographers whose work is hosted on the site, the standard of photography is undoubtedly high. There is also plenty of variation, from winter-frosted fields, to majestic mountain vistas and sun-kissed beaches.

And that's about it. No frills, no bells and no whistles. Just hundreds of gorgeous landscape photographs to lose yourself in and take inspiration from. Sometimes less really is more.









CONDENSED READING

A round-up of the latest photography books on the market



PHOTOGRAPHS by Matthew Bamberg, £17.99 This little guide is all about what to do with your finished images, from the basics such as resizing and emailing to more advanced things like turning them into a self-published book or having them emblazoned onto a ceramic mug. For someone starting out with a digital camera, it could help to prevent their image files from becoming unloved hard-disk clutter.

• 101 QUICK AND EASY STEPS

FOR USING YOUR DIGITAL

LANDSCAPES OF THE PASSING STRANGE: REFLECTIONS FROM SHAKESPEARE by

Rosamond Purcell and Michael Witmore, £17.99 According to the authors, this book aims to provide 'a startling new perspective on the imaginative power of Shakespeare' via a series of 70 abstract photographs that relate to short snippets of his verse. The images are the work of American artist Rosamond Purcell, who used antique mercury-glass jars lined with glass to capture warped, watercolour-like reflections of her chosen subjects. It's a brave project that practitioners of surrealistabstract photography may find interesting. However, it's just as likely to leave everyone else pretty cold. • MULTIPLE FLASH PHOTOGRAPHY by Rod and

Robin Deutschmann, £24.99 While off-camera flash is an exciting technique, this isn't a very good book to set you on your way. It's not just that poorly lit and badly reproduced photographs of scantily clad models persist throughout, but there's too much filler copy that's of little practical value. Those with an interest in off-camera flash would do better to look at David Hobby's Strobist site (visit www. strobist.blogspot.com) or invest in a better guide than this.



Portraits

By Uli Weber, Skira, hardback, 155 pages, £39.95, ISBN 978-88-572-0703-2



AS ONE of the UK's leading portrait and fashion photographers, there are increasingly few modern

celebrities who haven't found themselves face-to-face with Weber's Hasselblad at some point. Portraits is a collection of his work over the past 20 years and features numerous instantly recognisable faces and images, from Denise van Outen's promotional shots as Roxy for the stage version of Chicago to irreverent portraits of Stephen Fry as a '50s teddy boy.

Technically flawless and with a complete mastery of countless visual styles, it's near

impossible to pick fault with Weber's work. Of course, modern-day celebrity culture isn't for everyone, and as one of the most in-demand celebrity/fashion photographers in recent times. Weber has always had all the resources a photographer could ever wish for readily available. However, that shouldn't, and doesn't, detract from the breadth and scope of his photographic vision, or his ability to effortlessly mix and match styles. Weber's work is consistently bold, striking and worthy of attention. As such, Portraits is both a satisfying and stylish coffee-table pick-meup that serious portrait photographers will find full of inspiration.

Letters

Share your views and opinions with fellow AP readers every week

Write to...

'Letters' at the usual AP address (see page 3) fax to 020 3148 8130 or email to amateur photographer @ipcmedia.com

*Please indicate whether you would like to receive Fujifilm film or a memory card (please state type preferred) and include your full postal address

Backchat

Send your thoughts or views (about 500 words) to 'Backchat' at the usual AP address (see page 3). A fee of £50 will be paid on publication

Wins a 20-roll pack of 36-exposure Fujifilm Superia ISO 200 35mm film or a Fujifilm 4GB media card*



I had grown used to being singled out for stern warnings before school plays. You see, I was a very dangerous person. Some kind of pervert - a person who was known to take photographs with a proper camera. And we all know what sort of people use big black cameras...

I was made to leave my camera at home, while every Tom, Dick and Mary snapped away with their camera phones. Of course, camera phones are not big and black - so they are obviously not actual cameras. And therefore, the people who use them cannot be any kind of photography pervert.

But on a recent evening I had the privilege of attending a school nativity play. And for the first time in years, I was not made to feel that I was some sort of a dangerous criminal. I was even able to get a few snaps of my youngest playing the glockenspiel - which, to me, was very much the highlight of the night. A close second was the teacher saying, 'Yes, you can use your camera.' Wow!

At long last, I was recognised for what I am: a proud parent, who wanted to take a few snaps to record a fleeting moment in my youngster's life. Congratulations on the growing success of the campaign. Please keep up the good work.

David Price, via email

IN TEN YEARS' TIME...

I recently read that in five to ten years' time we won't recognise a DSLR as we now know it. The use by Sony of a pellicle mirror looks likely to develop into a regular feature of DSLR cameras. While some things, such as 'cheesy' grins and other gimmicks from compact cameras, are unlikely to be favoured by serious photographers, other developments, such as in-camera levelling and GPS positioning, will be welcomed by many. For me, it is a pity the latter can't be retrospective and tell me where I was in the Scottish Highlands after several touring

holidays - and as I creep towards my 70s, being helped by the camera to level my horizons would be an increasing boon. For the same reasons, Live View with a moveable screen should enable me to continue to get shots from those awkward angles, even though my body may not play ball!

So where do we go in the future? Well, I gather that one major camera manufacturer is progressing with a camera that does not need a shutter, or at least a shutter as we know it. Doubtless many other goodies will unfold in the coming months and years, but there is one thing that would be very

useful to many readers who cannot justify, or afford, a tilt-and-shift lens. It occurs to my non-technical brain that it should be possible to have controlled movement of the sensor to give the same effect, thus avoiding vertical buildings giving the impression of an inverted 'V', or to enable sharp landscape images from front to back. Do the technical guys at AP think this is feasible?

Michael Thorpe, via email

I've been asking about this since the introduction of sensor-shift stabilisation systems in the Konica Minolta A1 at the end of 2003. It wouldn't be easy to do well, but it would be a great boon -Damien Demolder, Editor

NOT WORTH IT

In regard to Arthur Clarke's question about whether he could use his old Canon FD lenses on a digital camera (Ask AP, AP 4 December), Ian Farrell rightly points out that this is possible by using a suitable adapter, on, say, a Panasonic Lumix DMC-G1. As someone who has already gone down this route, I would tell Mr Clarke not to bother. as the results aren't worth it. The old FD lenses were optimised for film and are just not suitable for digital imaging, except when used at a very small aperture. This is because a digital sensor requires lenses that send the light down a fairly straight path (telecentric lenses), whereas old film lenses send light from a wide angle, which, at medium to wide apertures, produces images that appear to be surrounded by a veil of mist. Geoffrey Crawley (God rest his soul) once explained all this in AP, and he was spot on. If Mr Clarke really wants to go digital, I'm afraid there is no option but to buy new digital lenses and stick the old FDs on eBay.

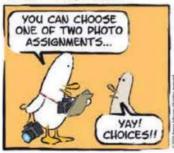
David Danson, Cornwall

JUST DON'T GET ONE

I was a little perplexed by Jason Chalk's Backchat in AP 4 December. He seems to take a mildly indignant point of view and appears to feel that someone is trying to make him buy a medium-format digital camera. I agree that for many people the cost is prohibitive and the additional quality/ resolution available may not be needed. but his assertion that development in sensor technology will make larger camera/ sensors redundant seems flawed. Any new technology applied to 35mm-sized sensors could equally well be applied to larger sensors, so maintaining their advantage. Of course, there will be a limit beyond which it is not worth going, but I don't think we are there yet by any means.

In any case, has he not noticed that the megapixel race is slowing down, and that some new cameras actually have fewer pixels than their predecessors in the name of improved quality? So, is it not reasonable to think that 24 million pixels on a 35mmsize sensor would not give such good quality as 24 million pixels on a larger sensor? As I say, I don't quite understand his point of view. One assumes that Hasselblad, Pentax, and so on have researched their markets

What The Duck









I was pleased to see the Zenitar 16mm f/2.8 fisheve lens mentioned in the AP buyers' quide to... Bargain lenses (AP 27 November). I have owned one of these optics for a few years, bought from RuGift as per the article. The lens arrived punctually, although it was sent with the wrong adapter (I gave up trying to obtain the correct one from RuGift). I now use the lens with a Fujica ST605 (M42 screw mount) camera, which I bought specifically for the task at a camera fair for £25

I have been really pleased with the lens/camera combination, which really does allow you to 'fit it all in', with a good depth of field, for a reasonable price. An interesting sky is essential, though, since you see so much of it! The photo above was taken earlier in the year using this combination.

Bill Free, via email

and think that they can sell some cameras. If Jason Chalk doesn't want one, he simply doesn't have to buy one.

John Fryatt, Northamptonshire

One of the reasons APS died was that every technological advance ploughed into the emulsion also found its way into 35mm film - Damien Demolder, Editor

NO COMPARISON

Jason Chalk (Backchat AP 4 December) seems to have totally missed the point when he decries medium-format cameras because he can get 24 million pixels from a Nikon. I have a full-frame Nikon D700, which, while not 24 million pixels, is a superb camera and I enjoy it very much. However, it doesn't compare to my old medium-format camera. Now I can't afford the digital back for my old Mamiya RB67 - a refurbished one costs £8,000 - but using film, it beats my digital D700.

However, there is a great deal more to working with a medium-format camera than just megapixels. The RB67 and the Hasselblads are designed to be used at waist height rather than eye level, and this gives a different viewpoint and a way of working. All twin-lens cameras - Rollei, Yashica, Mamiya and others - are all held and used at waist level. All are slow and deliberate, and encourage the photographer to think about composition and exposure rather than bang away taking a dozen shots because they're free and can be manipulated later. This type of camera is manual - manual focus, manual exposure and manual windon. With 12 shots on the Hasselblad and other 6x6cm cameras, each exposure is thought about before the shutter is pressed. The engineering quality can be felt as soon as you hold the camera - and now I get the

same feeling from the D700, which cost nearly as much as the RB67.

I'm no Luddite, as I've been selling digital images to magazines for several years. Yet the best camera I have ever owned is the RB67 - a quality camera and quality images. I suggest Jason Chalk go and try one, and then he'll understand the attraction of medium-format cameras.

Bob Black, London

It's a completely different experience. Bob, it's true - Damien Demolder, Editor

HIDDEN FEATURE

With reference to Paul Murphy's letter in AP 4 December, which pointed out the usefulness of the flash shoe on the Canon PowerShot G12 in order to be able to bounce flash, I wanted to throw another compact camera choice into the ring. I have just moved from an older PowerShot model with a flashgun to an Olympus Pen E-PL1. This Micro Four Thirds camera also has a flash hotshoe, but the killer feature for me was not documented anywhere in its advertisements. Like the G12, it also has a built-in flash, but this one pops up when needed and, if you rest your finger on its hinge, it will point skywards! So you always have the ability to bounce flash - even if you don't have your flashgun with you. It lacks a few features from the G12, such as the standard optical viewfinder and hinged LCD, but it gains a few, too, such as a larger sensor and an interchangeable-lens system.

Following recent reductions, the E-PL1 with a compact kit lens is available for the same price (or less) as the G12. I think they are both excellent cameras, and perhaps the pair would make an interesting head-tohead test for a future issue of AP.

Adam Trigg, Hertfordshire

AP reader T John Foster takes a tongue-in-cheek look at the terms used when buying and selling camera equipment on auction sites

IS THERE someone with the skills and time among the array of AP readership talent who can create a dictionary of eBay terms? Trying to understand the real meaning of some of the expressions used, and possibly reaching the truth from hidden kidology, has become a verbal minefield – with its own entertainment.

I won't knock the benefits of eBay because, as a limited user, it has proved its worth time and again. Yet clearly there are situations where the motives of the sellers are questionable: their descriptions are conjured with an intention to cover up probable shortcomings or faults.

Here's a recent example: 'Box unopened' – so how did they photograph the contents on display? Another to catch the eye was 'Ex-demo model, some marks'. Was this a shop experience or had the item been tested by the SAS on manoeuvres?

The ones where suspicions rise quickly cover terms like 'Unwanted gift'. Some people must have wealthy relations if they can afford to spend several hundred pounds without first checking the recipient's circumstances! 'No time to use it' seems rather lame when a sizeable investment has been made in the first place. Would you not know if you could use something before swiping the plastic?

Then you can spot some of the dodgy terms. 'Selling for a friend' seems honest but eyebrow raising. Can the friend not manage to sell it without Honest John's support? 'Don't know much about photography', attached to a piece of exotica with a high price tag, somehow does not sit comfortably as a proposition.

The next one is not a criticism of our education system, but evidently there are many hundreds who think 'lense' is a perfect way to describe a lens. One soul was brave enough to try a correction in a footnote only to be rebuked by the originator. Perhaps there's a need to stick to 'pense and paper'?

'From a smoke and pet-free home' really gets the imagination going in some cases. This is bound to help sell a used tripod pretty quickly. And why is it that things with boxes seem to sell for more? One smart thinker even offered a discarded new camera box for sale for others to put their used version inside as a 'sales plus'.

Conservationists have a voice, too. An item with a missing box carried a footnote stating, 'All my packaging is recycled'. So, presumably, something had to be unrecycled to post it to the successful bidder.

Hats off, though, to the many thousands who stick with plain English and achieve repeated sales for it - like the seller claiming to be a student 'in need of the money for this item', with a record of selling a few hundred goods previously! No dictionary needed for this one...





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AndyRouse (a) AP Thoughts from a wildlife photographer's world

THE ROBIN

(Erithacus rubecula) is Britain's national bird. Both males and females are easily recognisable

due to their bright red breasts, with grey and brown upperparts and a whitish belly. Young robins lack any red and are instead spotted with golden brown.

Robins can be found in woods, parks, hedgerows and gardens. They are very territorial birds and will keep their territories all year except during the moult period of July and August, and during severe winter weather. Females will defend their own separate territories in winter. A territory is needed not only for breeding, but also to ensure a food supply as any robin without its own territory will die within a few weeks.

Males and females pair up from December and will nest from April until June, often producing two broods of five or six red-speckled, white or bluish eggs.

Robins mainly eat insects, snails, spiders and worms, although from autumn to early spring berries form an important part of their diet. In the garden, they will eat bread, meat, potatoes, cake, pastry and fat, with mealworms a particular favourite.



ANDY ROUSE

is one of the world's most prominent wildlife photographers and a passionate

conservationist - two roles that go hand in hand as far as he is concerned. A professional photographer for more than ten years, Andy has worked in every corner of the planet and photographed everything from ladybirds to elephants. He has a dozen books to his name and regularly appears on TV. He has also won multiple wildlife photography awards.

In this weekly column, Andy recounts some of his experiences, shares his thoughts and highlights issues from the wildlife world. You can see his work at www.andyrouse.co.uk and read his blog at www.andyrouse.co.uk/blog.asp. You can even become a fan and keep up to date with 'Andy Rouse Wildlife Photography' on Facebook.

Andy's shot of Bob the robin makes page three!

MY PAGE THREE BIRD



Christmas, as it is such a time of over-indulgence. Usually I spend it at home with the family and not once do I think

of picking up the camera. For me, Christmas is a time of rest and drinking anything I can find in the house! Last Christmas, though, I had a special reason to celebrate as on Christmas Eve I had achieved my first page three image in a national newspaper.

On 23 December 2009 we had several inches of snow in Wales. The back garden looked like a winter wonderland and the drive like an inescapable prison. I had been feeding the birds a lot up to this point, but during the snow I increased the food. At the bottom of our garden we have a few shrubs. Obviously put in by a previous colour-blind gardener, we spend most of the year ignoring them as they are so bland. In the winter I ignore this area even more except to top up the bird feeders. The appearance of fresh snow transformed them, though, into something very interesting indeed and my photographic brain sparked an idea.

I moved the bird table so that it sat in between two of the largest bushes. Then I removed all but one of the feeders and scattered a few peanuts on the top of the table. I did this for two reasons. First, placing the table between the two bushes meant that the birds could use the bushes as launching/feeding/preening and hiding points. Also, reducing the number of feeders would create a queue system whereby the birds would be forced to wait in the bushes until space became available. Quickly I put up a hide, set the distance for the 200-400mm lens and sat inside wrapped up against the cold.

The birds soon got the idea and after a few adjustments I had the perfect view of several branches that the birds liked to perch on. Luckily, the cold weather had frozen the snow on the branches so it stayed there when they launched themselves off. The resident and feisty robin, who we call Bob, appeared. He gave me several wonderful chances of snow images and I took each one. Exposure-wise I tend to overexpose



Bob the robin poses for the camera in Andy's back garden

by only 1/3 of a stop in the snow as I am mainly metering from the bird anyway. I kept the ISO high at 800 for the Nikon D3S as I needed to keep the shutter speed up to negate any motion. Little birds tend to fidget!

I looked at one of the robin shots on the LCD and realised it was actually very nice. So from the hide I called the picture editor of the Daily Mail, who told me to send him the shot. So I went back into the house, did a guick processing and Photoshop job, and emailed it over. The next day it appeared on page three of the newspaper - my first page three ever and a great cause for celebration in the Rouse household. I gave the robin some extra mealworms as a Christmas treat, while I felt a sudden need to drink a lot and found a bottle of Jägermeister [a German liqueur that is 70 proof]. That's a mistake I will never make again! So from all in the Rouse household, Carol, Higgins the Staffie, plus Bob the robin and yours truly, we wish you all a very happy Christmas! AP



An internationally renowned photographer of the natural world and author of more than 50 books. Heather brings her expertise to AP

PHOTO EXPERT ADVICE EVERY WEEK pa One about macro still-life have complete contillooking at the struct

Heather Angel explains how she created these kaleidoscopic images of a wax plant using a lightbox and an old ornamental ashtrav

I'M ALWAYS buying plants to photograph so I have something to take pictures of whatever the time of year. The plant in these images is called a wax plant (Hoya camosa). It's part of the milkweed family and has wonderful star-shaped pink and white blossoms that are very photogenic.

I'm always thinking of ways to create compositions that are a little different. I don't like photographing flowers in one particular way and to me photography is about trying things out. What you're looking at here is a wax plant in a Venetian glass ashtray, positioned on a lightbox.

I often go to antique shops and rifle around for interesting containers that I can use to put flowers in for my still-life macro work. In still-life photography the container is as important as the subject.

I found this ashtray and wondered what kind of images I could create if I placed a flower inside. I've actually photographed the ashtray on a lightbox on its own before, but with the wax flower inside it becomes

quite magical. I wanted to offset the flowers against the abstract patterns of the container. One of the great things

about macro still-life photography is you have complete control over the lighting. By looking at the structure of the subject you should be able to decide how to light it. Try holding a flower bud up to the light and see how much light shines through. You could always try rim-lighting your subject if it isn't very translucent. Ask yourself what facet of the flower you want to bring out and take time to think about how you could do it.

I used a lightbox on this occasion, which is a really useful continuous light source that is perfect for illuminating subjects such as flowers and other semi-transparent subjects. The lightbox was on the floor, which meant I could stand above it and easily photograph directly down. You could place the lightbox on a table, but it would be more difficult to get a direct downwards shot.

I took these images using my Nikon D3 with a 105mm macro lens. The camera was attached to a Benbo tripod and angled

directly over the subject.

In the smaller image (right) the flower is lit solely by the lightbox from underneath and the patterns in the glass ashtray are clearly visible. As you can see, the main image is much brighter. I used a Nikon Speedlight SB-800 flashgun to light the flower from above. The burst of fill flash reveals how vivid the colours actually are and the pinks show up beautifully. I didn't want the flash to swamp the light coming through the flower from the lightbox, so I turned the flash down by about 11/2 stops.

I always look for average tones to meter from and for the image on the right I took a spot meter reading from the dark blue areas; there aren't any really contrasty areas so you could just use an average exposure.



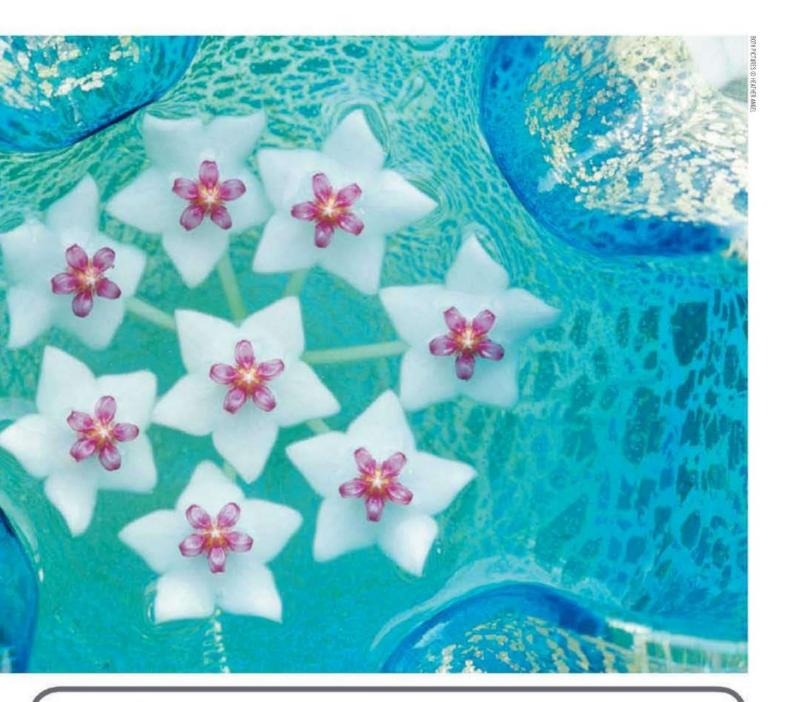
With a 3D subject I always focus manually so I have precise control over my point of focus. In these images the flower is more or less in the same focal plane as the background, so making sure everything in the image was sharp wasn't too much of a problem. I used an aperture of f/8 or f/11.

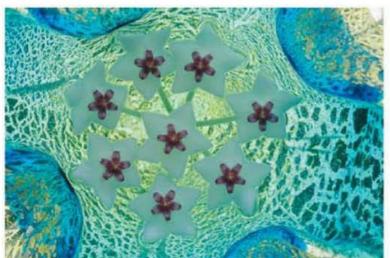
I like the way the soft pastel colours of the flower blend with the cool blues and greens of the ashtray in both images. I deliberately chose a flower with soft colours as a brighter coloured flower would be too overbearing.

While each image is guite different, they work well as a pair. They illustrate the creative potential of various light sources. I don't think you can say one image is 'better' than the other - they're just different. AF

Heather Angel was talking to Gemma Padlev

To see more images by Heather visit www.heatherangel.co.uk For information on courses run by Heather and her son Giles, visit www.photographyandphotoshopcourses.co.uk





TALKING TECHNIQUE

Temperatures outside may be icy, but you don't have to put your flower photography on hold until spring. If you have an old lightbox, try using it to shine light through different flowers and see what effects you can create. A lightbox emits light that is a similar temperature to daylight (5,000-6,000K), and it is essentially just a container with several lightbulbs and a translucent pane of glass on top. You can buy second-hand lightboxes on eBay or you could even try making your own. For instructions, visit www.ehow.co.uk/how_6501439_building-light-box-photo-negatives.html.

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AP's guide to Britain's best photo locations. This week... Win Green, Dorset

CHARLIE WAITE SPECIAL NS DER WLEDGE



Need to know

How to get there

By road from London: Take the M3 and come off onto the A303 just after Basingstoke. Continue west along the A303 until you come to the A338. Take the south exit towards Salisbury and stay on the A338 until the road joins the A30. Take the A36 towards Warminster and then the A30 towards Shaftesbury until you get to a village called Ludwell. Turn left down Dennis Lane and look for the signpost 'Byway to Win Green' on the left-hand side.

Where to stav

There are plenty of B&Bs in the villages surrounding Win Green, but you may find more choice in nearby Shaftesbury. There's everything from inexpensive B&Bs to more expensive hotels.

Where to eat

If you fancy something a little different, there's always a chance of spotting British director Guy Ritchie at the King John Inn, situated in Tollard Royal. There's a fantastic menu, five gorgeous bedrooms and a nice atmosphere. Visit www.kingjohninn.co.uk.

Charlie Waite Favourite location 'France, as they know how to cater for photographers **Photographic** approach: To convey

one's own emotional experience into the picture Photographic experience: More than 30 years Website: www.charliewaite.com

THIS week's Insider knowledge is slightly different, as landscape guru Charlie Waite reveals one of his favourite photographic locations. Now you may just think that he's chosen a group of hills and one clump of birch trees, but Charlie has been visiting this spot for the past 25 years and shows us how to get the most from such a small location.

Win Green can be found on the Wiltshire/Dorset border, about ten minutes' drive from Shaftesbury. and offers unrivalled vistas of the area. On a clear day you can see as far as Salisbury Plain to the north, Southampton to the east and Bristol to the north-west. This area is packed with sites of historical significance and amazing countryside that is crying out to be photographed.

If you are planning a weekend visit, make your base in nearby Shaftesbury, which itself has plenty of great things to photograph, including the abbey, founded by Alfred the Great in 888AD, and Gold Hill, made famous by Ridley Scott's 'boy on the bike' Hovis advertisement from 1973. A short trip takes you to Old Wardour Castle, which was partially destroyed by Cromwell's army in the English Civil War, but is perhaps most recognisable from the 1991 Kevin Costner film Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves, parts of which were filmed there.



The track Panasonic Lumix DMC-LX3, 24mm, 1/15sec at f/8, ISO 80, Lee RF75 filter, polariser



Many people say that you shouldn't put something in the centre of a picture, but I don't see why not. Things do sit nicely on the thirds and this usually works, but

sometimes you need to break the rules. In this case, there was simply nowhere else to put the clump of trees - it was like the knave of a cathedral inviting me to make a pilgrimage towards it. Then the track

created the route, so I wanted to encourage the viewer to make the trip to discover if there was something mysterious at the end. There's also the wonderful sky, which seems to replicate the clump of trees in a great pattern. Basically, you've got airborne copies of the trees in the form of white clouds. I love little jokes like this and hopefully the viewer should see it immediately.

Threatening sky

Hasselblad 503CX, 50mm, 1sec at f/22, Fujichrome Velvia 50, 2-stop grad, tripod



I have always wanted to catch a really good sky and this is probably one of the best. It was

taken about half an hour before sunset, and the dark brooding sky with yellow and magenta seems to carry with it some foreboding. This shot is one that breaks some of the traditional rules for landscape photographers. Shooting square format is rather unorthodox for landscapes and a little unconventional, but I really like the contemporary feel it produces. Sometimes having no foreground interest can be quite striking, although you could argue in this case that there is some foreground interest in the form of the furrows. As adding a rock or something similar is de rigueur in landscape photography, perhaps these strong textures make up for the lack of obvious foreground interest and help make the shot what it is

Two skies

Panasonic Lumix DMC-LX3, 24mm. 1/10sec at f/2, ISO 100, polariser, tripod



I'm always drawn to bowl shapes in the landscape. as they are quite a peculiar phenomenon.

Here, the shadow mimics the shape of the bowl itself and there's a lovely cirrus sky (for which landscape photographers go wild), although it is slightly confused. It's like there are two different skies that balance out the lines of landscape. I was just 15 minutes too late for this shot because I would have liked slightly less of a shadow and slightly more of the cirrus sky. I don't use black & white to salvage a shot, but I knew that these clouds would look great in mono. When I shoot black & white I'm always trying to emulate Ansel Adams' grandeur, his blinding technical achievement and fantastic artistry. His pictures just make me cry

Staring

Canon EOS 5D. 28mm, 1/125sec at f/5.6 (-0.67EV compensation). ISO 50



The cow here looks as though it has been placed in the field as an art installation and

I rather like that. When you take anything and stand it on its own, out of context, it's like you see it for the first time. The thing that really caught my eve was the familiar black clump of trees on the horizon and the similarly shaped black patch on the cow's back; it struck me as rather humorous. I always think that once you start unravelling the reasons

why people like pictures, it's because there are certain relationships that take place at the time of photographing. So I just liked the fact that it's such a ridiculously med after the highes int in north Dorset simple picture, and that the cow is looking directly at me amuses me. The lack of sun prevented the white on the

Chalk oval

Canon EOS 5D, 28-300mm, 0.8secs at f/22, ISO 50, polariser, tripod



I thought that panoramics were a bit gimmicky - OK for the side of a London bus.

but art directors never used to take them seriously. So, what should you do? When you want to include a whole scene you use your wideangle lens, but that pushes the view so far away that the only way to rectify it is to use a long lens and shoot a panoramic stitcher. The big golden chalky field works well in this image: it's a really strange phenomenon to see a big yellowy-white field in the middle of all that green. You should recognise the clump of trees by now, as it's the same one that keeps appearing in these pictures. I've used a polariser to keep the sky subtle so it's not dominating, which then forces the eye to look at the elongated patch of vellowy white. Most soil is red or brown, so to many people who don't live near chalky landscapes this scene will look rather odd.

Harris tweed

because they are perfect.

Canon EOS 5D, 28-300mm, 1/4sec at f/22, ISO 100, tripod



I've lived in this area for 25 years so I know it pretty well and will often go out with

the aim of shooting a panoramic image. In this scene, the series of lines on the horizontal axis, broken by punctuations of small bushes and trees, appealed to me, but it's the little lone tree that's the star performer. Although I used a Manfrotto 410 head on my tripod. this image is a manual panoramic so the nodal point was all over the place. Thankfully, though, the auto-stitch setting in Photoshop is fantastic - just make yourself a cup of tea and it's done. There was no sun when I took this picture; if there had been, then the shot would not have worked as well. The low subdued light helped to emphasise the colours, while the various shades of amber interspersed with some cooler greens reminds me of the pattern on Harris tweed.

Fitting elements

cow from completely burning out.

Panasonic Lumix DMC-LX3, 24mm, 1/200sec at f/8, ISO 80, polariser



This shot was taken in the same area as 'Two skies', although it was a different year. This

time I shot five frames for a vertical stitcher and used an RF75 clip-on polariser. What I found marvellous was that the yellow band of grasses in the foreground mimics the oval shape of the field and frames the scene perfectly. Also, as you look towards the top of the frame there's another hedge, which, if you brought it towards you, would fit perfectly into the first field like a jigsaw piece. I love the threatening sky and the theatrical lighting, which make it look almost like everything was planned. Well, it was in a way, as I was waiting for the background to drop into shadow to emphasise this marvellous bowl shape. I was trying to impose order on the landscape and was given a helping hand by the farmer. He should get the credit for the way he's shaped the field, which produces a feeling of outstretched arms.



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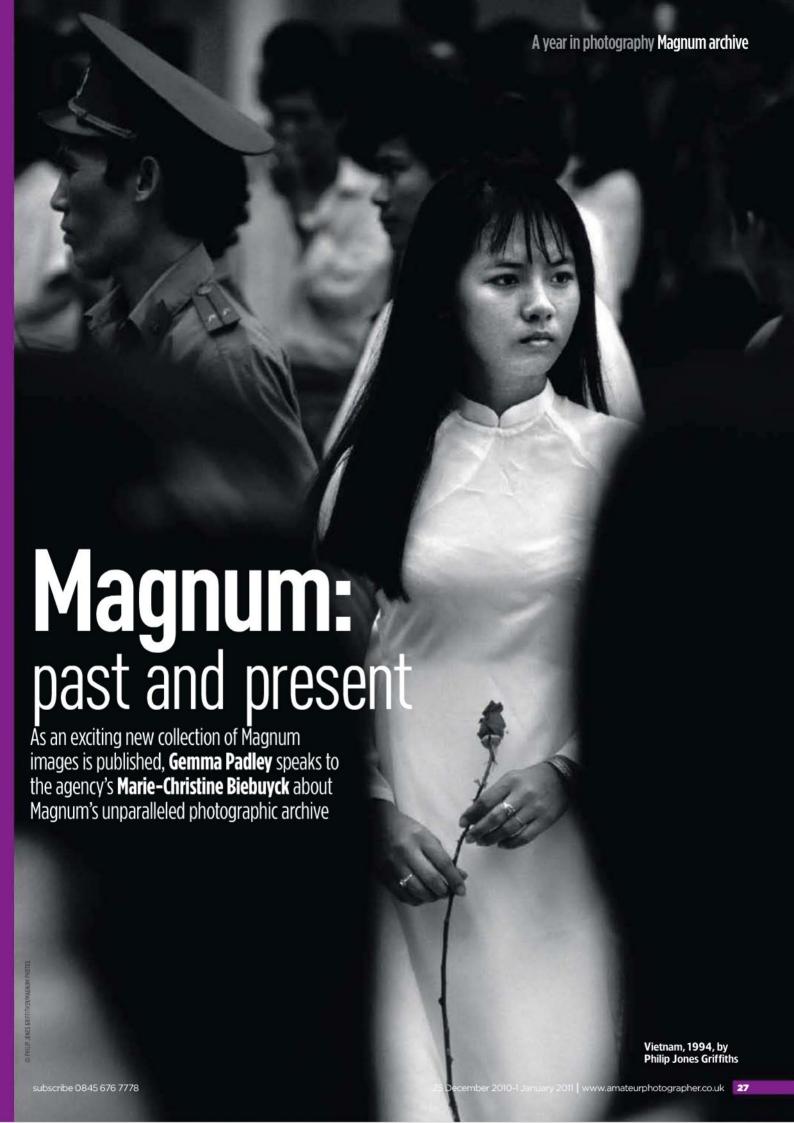
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A LOT has happened in the past 60 years or so. From fierce conflicts and man-made disasters to changes in industry, digital communication and financial fluctuations, the world has undergone huge change. Although it may be a little too much to take in when you're at home with the family relaxing during the Christmas break, it's nonetheless interesting to stop for a moment and think about the role photography has played in documenting these changes.

One organisation that has been reporting on our changing world for the past six decades is photo news agency Magnum Photos. Founded in 1947 by Henri Cartier-Bresson, Robert Capa, David Seymour and George Rodger, its photographers cover global events from war and conflict to the way people live in different parts of the world. With offices in London, Paris, Tokyo and New York, Magnum supplies cuttingedge news images all over the world. Since

its inception, it has been at the forefront of photojournalism and now, in the digital age, its role is more crucial than ever.

Magnum's library is updated daily with new images, and also houses the work of all the agency's photographers, both past and present. There are more than one million photographs in print and transparency form in the library building, and 350,000 images available online. Its members include some of the biggest names in photography. such as Martin Parr, Steve McCurry, Paolo Pellegrin, Elliott Erwitt, Trent Parke and Jim Goldberg, to name just a few.

With such a diverse range of imagery at its fingertips, the agency decided there was only one thing to do: delve into its extensive archive and pull out some of the images to publish in a coffee-table book. The result is A Year In Photography: Magnum Archive, a hefty 752-page tome celebrating the best of the Magnum Archive. In this collection there are 365 images, one

Above: Weligama, Sri Lanka, 1995, by Steve McCurry

for each day, by 70 Magnum photographers. Marie-Christine Biebuyck, Magnum's head of publishing at the Paris office who has been with the agency for more than 20 years, had the formidable task of selecting and compiling the images. 'At Magnum there is a tradition of publishing monographs by the photographers, but not so much a collection from the photographers as a whole', she says. 'This is the first time Magnum has produced a book under the name "Magnum Archive". We wanted to produce a book to show the famous images alongside the less well-known ones. The book had to appeal to a wide audience, but also faithfully represent the diversity of the archive and everything that Magnum represents - to show the breadth of the collective as a group and also highlight the work of individual photographers."

The process of selecting and compiling the images was long and complex as the photographers' many different visions had



Right: Wales, 1950, by W Eugene Smith

Below right: Gare Saint-Lazare, Paris, France, 1932, by Henri Cartier-Bresson





to be assembled in the same book. A lot of discussion about which images to include occurred between Magnum members. With such an awesome responsibility to select a finite number of images from the thousands of photographs representing all that Magnum is and the way its photographers think and work, Marie-Christine set to work. She selected 25 images taken by each photographer and sent them to each person for their approval. Each photographer chose between ten and 15 images from the initial selection, which were then whittled down to eight per photographer. These were then printed out and edited down again to the final selections.

'The idea was to have five or six images from each photographer, but occasionally there were three,' she explains. 'For the newer members there was generally less material to go through; sometimes I asked for the photographers' suggestions directly. None of the

'We wanted to produce a book to show the famous images alongside the less wellknown ones'





images was cropped. There was a point when I was putting together the images that I thought, "Oh, God," but I've been at Magnum for many years and know the archive inside out

From start to finish, the whole process took about 18 months and involved intense. meticulous planning and organisation. Once Marie-Christine had the final image selections, she spent hours arranging them to find the best possible position for each photograph. Aesthetic factors came into play as she considered what would make a visually appealing layout. When arranging the images, Marie-Christine divided them into sequences with approximately eight images per sequence. What particularly stands out is the use of shape and colour throughout the book.

'I wanted to do something poetic,' she says. 'I looked for links such as colour, or an aesthetic link such as a similar shape from one image to the next. We wanted to mix black & white and colour across the different generations. All the time I was looking for something strong in each image that would draw the eye, whether that be form, colour, light or shadow."

Flicking through the pages of the book, some images have a clear documentary slant, while others are more artistic. Through images of people, landscapes, architecture and wildlife taken across the world, the aim was to set up a journey through the Magnum Archive, across different generations, seamlessly mixing the singular

personal visions of the photographers. Using the concept of a calendar with one image per day was a simple way of navigating the reader through the series. While the images may not have been taken on that particular day, the format helps to make sense of the selections and why they have been aligned in a certain way. 'In the book you can jump from one country or culture to another," adds Marie-Christine, 'as well as backwards and forwards in time

Interestingly, when putting together this collection, the agency decided not to include any war images - a bold decision considering Magnum's reputation for reportage and war photography.

There are many books on war photography and we wanted to do something different,' says Marie-Christine. 'Everyone knows Magnum for its photojournalistic work so we decided to take another approach, explaining to the photographers that we wanted to do something different with their archives. It was an interesting process'.

For example, Philip Jones Griffiths is famous for his war photography [he photographed Vietnam from 1966-71 and covered events in Asia until 1980, yet his images in the book aren't directly about war; they show another side to his photographic archive (see page 27). The book is in parts humorous, uplifting and thought provoking. Among the pages are grand, unpopulated landscapes that stretch for miles, bustling cities brimming with activity and intimate

Top left: Easton, Maryland, USA, 2009, by Peter van Agtmael

Bottom left: Tel Aviv, Israel, 2005, by Paolo Pellegrin

Below: Kyoto, Japan, 2007, by Steve McCurry

atmospheric interiors. From Cartier-Bresson's iconic photograph of a man leaping over a puddle to W Eugene Smith's Welsh coalminers (both on page 29) and, more recently, images by newer Magnum members, including Olivia Arthur and Christopher Anderson (featured in AP 27 March 2010 and AP 28 November 2009 respectively), there is much to inspire.

In a mixture of colour and black & white, famous classic photographs sit alongside contemporary, lesser-known images. Challenging preconceptions about black & white photography being the preserve of the older areas of the archive, a black & white image by a contemporary Magnum photographer will appear next to a colour image from 50 years ago. Often, the image choices for a photographer are surprising. On one page there is an image by Paolo Pellegrin of a girl on a beach in Tel Aviv, Israel (see page 30). Pellegrin is famous for his war images, but in this entry there is no sign of the destruction or desperation that so often characterises his photographs. There is something filmic about the scene, with the girl glancing to her left as if looking at something outside the frame. On another page, an image taken by Steve McCurry in 2007 shows a woman in traditional Japanese costume walking up some stairs (see below). This is a far cry from McCurry's famous images of poverty-stricken people in Afghanistan. 'We wanted to show images that people wouldn't necessarily associate with that



Magnum archive A year in photography

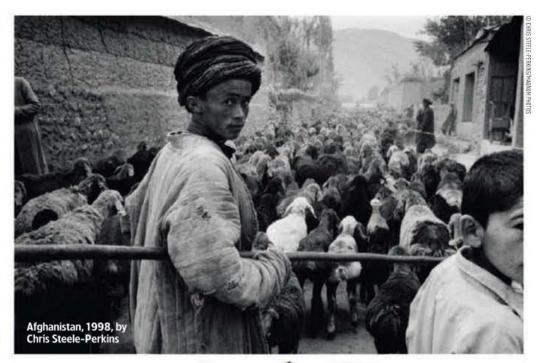
photographer,' says Marie-Christine. 'I tried to find pictures by the photographer that nobody knows. The aim was to strike a balance between images by the new Magnum photographers and the older generation.

There are also images by current Magnum photographers that could have been taken 50 years ago. One example is a photograph by Chris Steele-Perkins of a young man herding goats in Afghanistan (see right). The grainy black & white photograph is completely timeless. In another, by Trent Parke and taken in 2001, a silhouetted man emerges from the mist in Sydney, Australia (see below). Light streams through the haze to create a mysterious image in which the solitary figure comes to represent the 'everyman'.

Marie-Christine says Magnum is adamant it made the right decision not to include any text other than the name of the photographer, location and date beside each image. If readers want to find out more about its context, they can look up the caption in the back of the book.

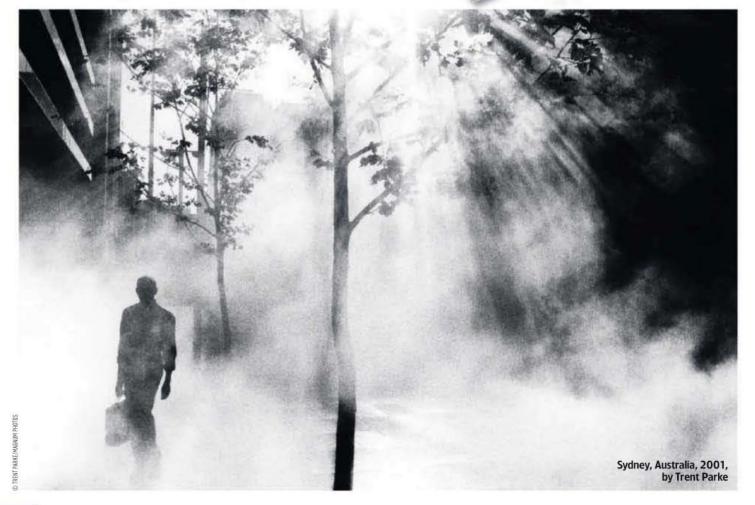
'When you place a quote by an image it changes its meaning,' says Marie-Christine. 'Without text, the image retains a sense of mystery and the viewer is left to decide how to interpret it. It is not necessary to publish sentences "explaining" an image as this may not have been the way the photographer intended the image to be read."

Whatever the thinking behind the book, it



is a wonderful collection of some of the best images that Magnum has to offer. 'I hope people will take away an understanding of what Magnum is and the different visions of its photographers,' says Marie-Christine. 'We tried to show something unexpected, revealing a side of Magnum that people might not know.' AP

BOOK OFFER Amateur Photographer readers can buy A Year In Photography: Magnum Archive published by Prestel at the special price of £16.88 (25% off the RRP of £22.50). To purchase the book with free p&p (UK only), call distributors Macmillan on 01256 302 688 and quote the code 4XJ.



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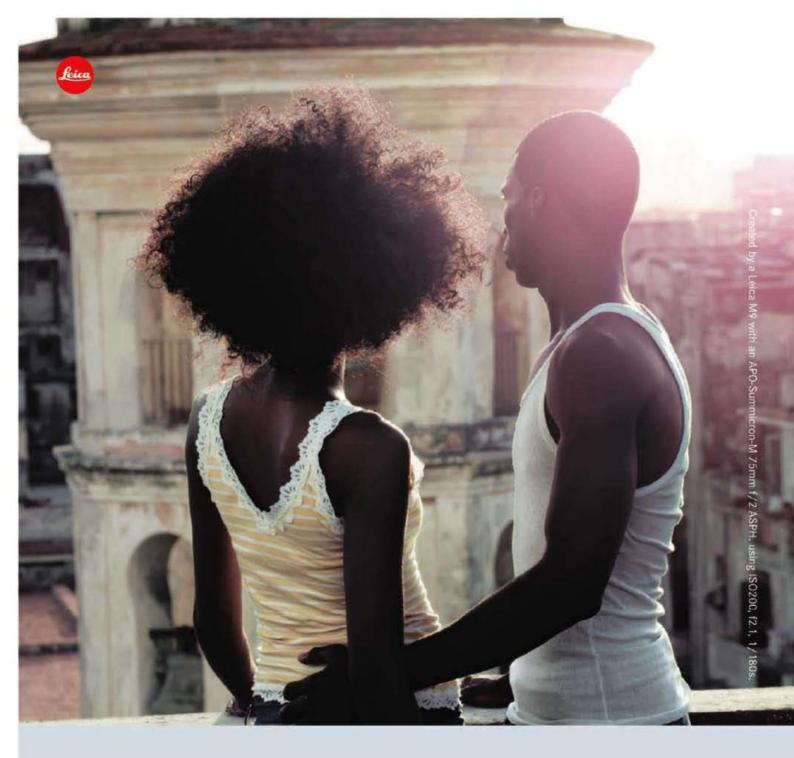
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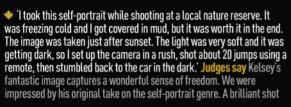
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canon







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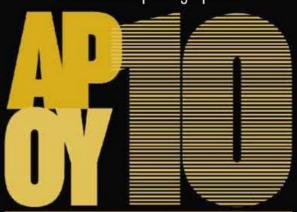
Co Wexford, Ireland 41pts Canon EOS 50D, 60mm, 1/50sec at f/2.8, ISO 200

🔷 'I took my selfportrait shot at home using natur**al** window light,' says Sean. 'The soft light reveals the textures in my skin. econd I wanted to create an prize image that would make the viewer wonder what the story is behind the picture. Judges say Sean's compelling black & white image is excellently imagined and technically well executed.

prize

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AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHER OF THE YEAR COMPETITION

The standard of images blew us away in our Portraits and self-portraits round

Kelsey Walsh, of Tasmania, Australia, wins first place in our Portraits and self-portraits round of APOY 2010. Kelsey will receive Canon's 15.1-million-pixel EOS 500D and EF-S 17-85mm f/4-5.6 IS USM lens kit, worth £1,159.98. The EOS 500D can shoot at ISOs of up to 12,800, capture Full HD movies and shoot at 3.4fps with up to 170 JPEG burst. The EF-S 17-85mm f/4-5.6 IS USM optic offers the freedom of framing in a lightweight, compact and fast-focusing lens, and boasts Image Stabilizer up to 3 stops.

Our second-placed winner is **Sean Slevin**, of Co Wexford, Ireland, who will receive Canon's new 10-million-pixel PowerShot G12 compact camera, worth £539. With a 5x wideangle (28mm) lens, full manual and raw modes, a 2.8 vari-angle LCD and HD movies, the PowerShot G12 is designed for professional levels of flexibility.

Shanon Moratti, of Drammen, Norway, finished third in the round and receives Canon's new 10-million-pixel IXUS 1000 HS, worth £349. With a 10x optical zoom, the IXUS 1000 HS comes in a compact metal body with HD movie capability.



Congratulations to Sean Slevin of Ireland, who has won the overall title of Amateur Photographer of the Year 2010. Sean finished in second place last year, just four points behind winner Kathy Wright, so this year he's gone one better to take the 2010 title! Sean will receive his choice of £5,000 worth of Canon equipment - and look out for an interview with him in AP 22 January 2011.

Congratulations must also go to Dan Deakin, Lee Jeffries and Martin Greškovič, who made this year's competition such a closely fought contest, and to everyone who took the time and effort to enter this year. We hope to see your photographs again during APOY 2011. Look out for the announcement in February 2011.









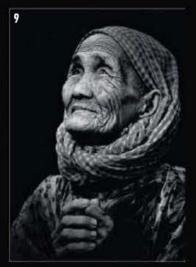












Simon King Cwmbran

Canon EOS 5D Mark II, 50mm, 1/400sec at f/1.4

'Waiting'. My son waiting for mum to come back so he can tell her his side of the story before I do!' Judges say The sepia tone creates a timeless effect, which works well with the subject

Richard Gubbels Utrecht, Netherlands

38pts

'Mesmerised. My girlfriend posing in front of our apartment window' Judges say This image stood out immediately. By coming in close on his subject's eye, Richard creates a unique portrait image

Richard Sheppard Worcestershire Panasonic Lumix DMC-6F1, 20mm, 1/80sec at f/1.7, ISO 100 'Boy looking through window' Judges say This isn't your average portrait shot – in fact, Richard's unusual composition breaks the mould, but it is highly effective

Steve Mepsted London W11

'My friend's daughter celebrating her birthday in the park' Judges say There is something about this black & white shot that draws the eye - perhaps it is the angle the photographer has chosen

Lee Jeffries Greater Manchester

Canon EOS 5D, 24mm, 1/800sec at f/4, ISO 100 'This man was running to catch a bus, which he missed, so I asked if I could take his portrait' Judges say The wideangle lens Lee has used creates distortion, which adds a comical edge

Phan Hien An Giang, Vietnam Nikon D70S, 18-70mm, 1/125sec at f/4.5, ISO 200
Snapshot in Kien Giang, Vietnam Judges say This lady's pose – the way she is looking up and clasping her hands tightly – creates a spiritual feel that is mesmerising

Ceri Vale Caerphilly

E. 420, 300mm, 1/180sec at f/7.1, ISO 200 'My only comfort. John, who is a regular sight in Cardiff city centre' Judges say Shooting a subject in profile to create a convincing portrait isn't easy to do, but Ceri succeeds

Mark Crocker Bristol mm, 1/8sec at f/16, ISO 800

Father & Son. I often look in the mirror and see my father looking back at me. But how similar are we?' Judges say No other entrant combined two subjects as creatively as Mark did in this image of him and his father















12 Kaushik Majumder West Bengal, India 35pts Canon EOS 4500, 18-55mm, 1/100sec at f/9, ISO 400 'Indian lady, smiling' Judges say Kaushik's black & white image reveals the wisdom and charm in this woman's aged face

lan Webb Swansea 35pts Canon EOS 450D, 18-55mm, 1/32sec at f/4.6, ISO 640

'Self-portrait, shot with a tripod using natural light from a window and converted to black & white' Judges say A tight crop and heavy shadows lend a sense of intrigue here

14 Steve Hall West Sussex
Nikon D700, 35mm, 1/50sec at f/1.8, ISO 3200
'Dignity. Woman sitting by the side of a road in Delhi, India'
Judges say A thoughtful portrait of a woman deep in thought 34pts

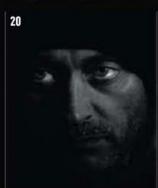
15 Alan Basedin Surrey Canon EOS 5D, 50mm, 1/50sec at f/2.5, ISO 100

Actor shot while a break Judges say The slightly disconcerting expression on this man's face is the secret to the shot's success

16 Ivo Shabarkov Bulgaria 34pts
Fujifilm FinePix S6000fd, 28-300mm, 1/400sec at f/3.6, ISO 200
'Girl in shadow' Judges say A mysterious but sensitive portrait







17 Jan de Brauw Devon 33pts Nikon D700, 50mm, 1/160sec at f/11, ISO 200

'Self-portrait while trying out multiple lighting setups'

Judges say Jan's sinister expression is strangely captivating

Dibyendu Dey Choudhury Kolkata, India 'Mother and baby' Judges say There is something uplifting about this natural portrait that caught the judges' eye

John Seamons Cambridgeshire
Canon EOS 5D, 50mm, 1/200sec at f/13, ISO 100
Warming up'. Judges say John added the steam to the picture after taking photos of steaming cups of tea in his home

20 Mark Egerton Lancashire 33pts
Samsung 6X-20, 18-50mm, 1/125sec at f/8
Self-portrait Judges say Mark proves it isn't necessary for the subject to look at the camera – looking at something outside the frame can work well, too

21 Steve Webb West Midlands 33pts 'A real English gent – full of character' Judges say The warm, hazy colours in the sky and on the man's face link the subject with the background

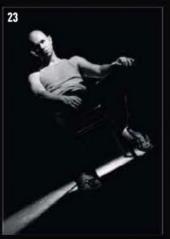
22 Marcin Bera Dorset 32pt:
Nikon D200, 50mm, 1/200sec at f/1.8, ISO 100
Baby portrait, looking up Judges say Photographing children is sometimes tricky, but Marcin shows it can be done 32pts

23 Mark Wilde Pontefract, West Yorkshire 32pts 'Moody Gavin' Judges say Contrasty light creates impact in this portrait



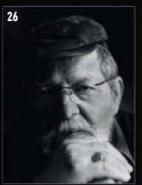


















Portrait of Greg Williams taken at the John Pawson exhibition at the London Design Museum' Judges say Didar uses the arch to frame his silhouetted subject and so creates a dynamic image

31pts

31pts

Marcos Minuchin New York, USA
Canon EOS 30D, 10mm, 1/15sec at f/3.5, ISO 200
'Wrapped-up warm' Judges say Soft colours and a simple compositional approach work well here 31pts

26 Robert Smith Norfolk Sony Alpha 700, 58mm, 1/60sec at f/4, ISO 100
'Portrait of Tom' Judges say We love the strong tones and engaging stare of this portrait





Simon Anderson East Sussex
Nikon D300S, 50mm, 1/200sec at f/8 'I wanted to create something a little different, so this is me screaming directly into the light'
Judges say Positioning the subject at the edge of the frame is a brave choice, but Simon manages to pull it off

Andrew Lever Dorset 1/320sec at f/4.5, ISO 250

'I wanted to create a moody, gritty self-portrait so I gave the meanest stare I could muster!' Judges say The enigmatic stare keeps drawing us back to this image

Alana Slutsky Florida, USA 30pts Canon Rebel XTi, 50mm, 1/160sec at f/13
'I decided to paint a model completely white and have a go at making a white-on-white photograph' Judges say There's nothing bland about Alana's imaginative portrait

Dan Deakin Nottingham
Nikon D200, 50mm, 1/200sec at f/1.8, ISO 280
Impromptu street portrait of village elder in Rajasthan, India'
Judges say Everything in this image – from the smoke trail
to the intense look in this man's eyes – helps to create a convincing portrait

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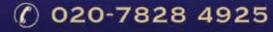
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charged, with up to approx. 15 rolls of film), Continuous exposures: Up to 6 frames can be set by sliding the designated switch. Shooting modes: Choice of single frame (S), continuous (C) and lock (L) positions. *A pellicle mirror (diminutive of "pellis" - skin or film) is an ultra-thin, ultra-lightweight semi-transparent mirror employed in the light path of an optical instrument, splitting the light beam into two separate beams, both of reduced light intensity. We have one brand new example, boxed and complete £5000.00. (50mm f/1.2 Nikkor lens not included).



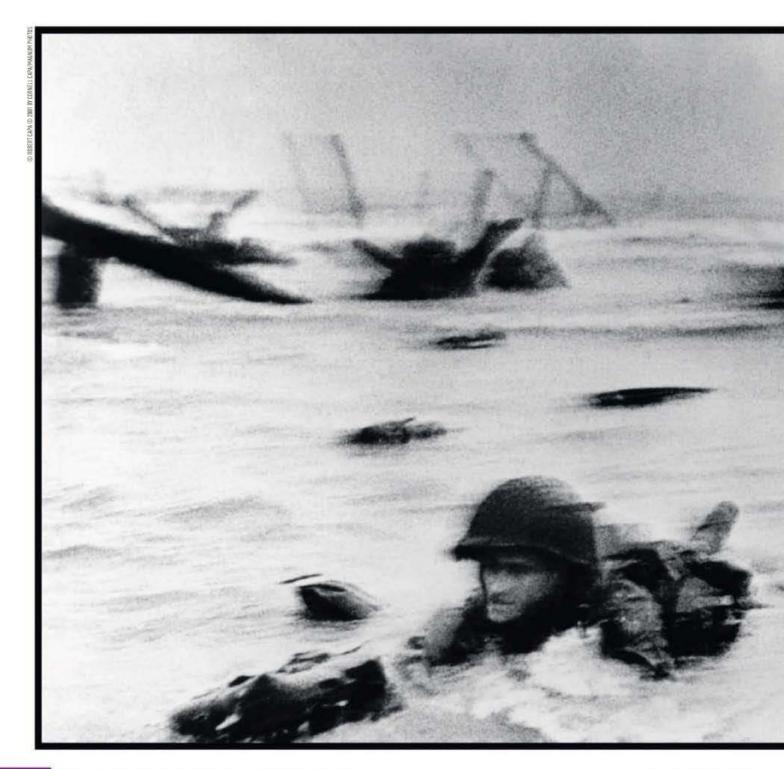
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D-Day Landings



Robert Capa's famous D-Day pictures are some of the most powerful battlefield images ever captured. David Clark tells the story behind them

IN THE early hours of 6 June 1944, Robert Capa boarded a landing craft with members of the US Infantry. It was the first day of Operation Overlord, also known as D-Day, and more than 160,000 Allied troops were about to invade occupied France. This was to be the largest amphibious invasion in military history. Capa, a charismatic 30-year-old

Omaha Beach, Normandy, France. The first wave of American troops lands at dawn, 6 June 1944

Hungarian, was an experienced and respected photojournalist. He had previously been on assignment during both the Spanish Civil War and the Second Sino-Japanese War, and had photographed the war in Italy in 1943. Now he faced one of the most dangerous assignments of his career: photographing on the front line as the Allied forces landed on the beaches of Normandy

Capa was covering the war for Life magazine and had chosen to land with the first wave of troops. After leaving England on a troop ship, he transferred to a landing craft ten miles from the French coast. He was carrying two Contax II 35mm cameras, both fitted with 50mm lenses, and several rolls of film.

As the craft neared the beach codenamed Omaha, the front of the boat was lowered and Capa got his first view of the shore. He had happy memories of the times he had previously spent socialising in France, but this day was very different.

'My beautiful France looked sordid and uninviting, and a German machine gun, spitting bullets around the barge, fully spoiled my return,' Capa vividly wrote in his 1947 memoir Slightly out of Focus. 'The men from my barge waded in the water. Waist-deep, with rifles ready to shoot, with the invasion obstacles and the smoking beach in the background - this was good enough for the photographer.

'I paused a moment on the gangplank to take my first real picture of the invasion. The boatswain, who was in an understandable hurry to get the hell out of there, mistook my picture-taking attitude for explicable hesitation, and helped me make up my mind with a well-aimed kick in the rear. The water was cold, and the beach still more than 100 yards away. The bullets tore holes in the water around me, and I made for the nearest steel obstacle."

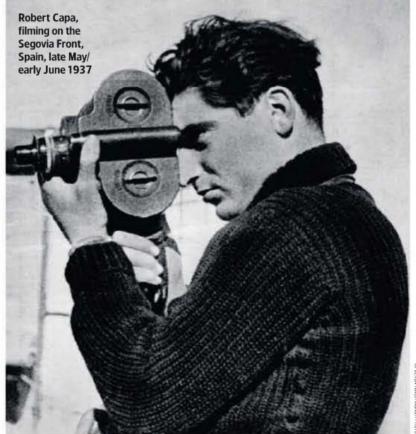
Of all the assignments Capa had carried out, this was the most terrifying. He had landed on a particularly heavily defended part of the coast and as he stood in the water, feeling that he could die at any moment, he felt 'a new kind of fear shaking my body from toe to hair, and twisting my face."

Hundreds of American soldiers were killed in the attack and many of the dead lay in the shallow water around him. Despite the danger, Capa continued photographing for more than an hour and a half and managed to shoot 106 frames.

After completing his task of photographing the landings, Capa's survival instincts took over. Seeing another craft approaching the beach, he fled towards it. After he was hoisted aboard, the vessel took a direct hit from a German shell and several men on board were killed. Capa survived and transferred to a troop ship for the return journey to England.

On arriving in Weymouth, Dorset, Capa put the four rolls of 35mm film in a courier's pouch together with several 120mm rolls that he had shot before the invasion. He also included a note to John Morris, Life's London office picture editor, that stated, 'John all the action's in the 35mm.' With







'On 8 June, Capa returned to Omaha beach to photograph the aftermath of the invasion after the Allies had secured the area'



his films safely on their way. Capa boarded the first boat returning to France

When the courier arrived at the Life office. Morris urged his staff to develop the films quickly in order to meet the publication deadline. They were given to 15-year-old darkroom assistant Dennis Banks to develop. The incident that followed has become as famous as Capa's images.

A few minutes later, Banks returned to Morris's office in tears, saying, 'They're ruined! Capa's films are all ruined!' In the rush to process and dry the films, Banks had placed them in a wooden drying cabinet and closed the doors. The heat had been so intense that the emulsion had melted and all that was left, as Morris discovered as he examined the films, was 'a brown sludge in frame after frame'.

On the last film, however, 11 partially damaged frames had survived and Morris asked for prints of all of them. They were approved by the censor's office and dispatched just in time for the deadline.

Although shot in extreme circumstances and in poor light, the images clearly revealed the American soldiers wading through the waters and taking cover as they advanced towards the German defences. The most famous image singled out one soldier up to his neck in seawater as he made his way towards the beach.

The soldier has been identified, at different times, as Edward K Regan and Alphonse Joseph Arsenault, who were both involved in the invasion. The most likely candidate, however, is Huston Riley, who

lived through the battle and today still lives on Mercer Island, near Seattle.

A selection of the surviving images appeared over seven pages of the 19 June 1944 issue of Life. The text explained that these pictures showed 'how violent the battle was and how strong the German defences' and blamed the fact that the images were 'slightly out of focus' on Capa's hands shaking as he took them.

On 8 June, Capa returned to Omaha beach to photograph the aftermath of the invasion after the Allies had secured the area. These more considered pictures tell their own grim story of death and burial. However, the surviving D-Day pictures are the ones that most effectively capture the reality of combat from the troops' perspective and are recognised, in John Morris's words, as 'among the most dramatic battlefield photos ever taken'. AP

BOOKS AND WEBSITES

Books: The best available collection of Capa's photographs is Robert Capa: The Definitive Collection, published by Phaidon. For biographical material see Blood and Champagne: The Life and Times of Robert Capa by Alex Kershaw and Capa's posthumous Second World War memoir, Slightly out of Focus.

Websites: A good selection of Capa's images can be seen at www.magnumphotos.com. The full story of Capa's D-Day photographs, with contributions by John Morris, can be read on www.skylighters.org/ photos/robertcapa.html.

Omaha Beach, Normandy, France, several days after the D-Day landings, June 1944

Events of 1944

27 January

The Siege of Leningrad, during which the German forces had blockaded the city, finally ends. It had resulted in the deaths of an estimated one million civilians through starvation and more than 300,000 Soviet troops

18 May

End of the Battle of Monte Cassino. Tens of thousands of lives are lost in the lengthy battle to take control of the Italian town from the Germans

1 June

A coded message is transmitted on BBC radio to alert French resistance fighters to the imminent Allied invasion of Europe

5 June

As the invasion approaches, more than 1,000 British aircraft drop 5,000 tons of bombs on German defences on the coast of Normandy

6 June

Operation Overlord, also known as D-Day, begins with the Allied forces landing more than 160,000 troops on the Normandy coast. The mission is successful and the troops overcome German resistance

20 July

Adolf Hitler survives an assassination attempt by conspirators, led by Claus von Stauffenberg, inside his 'Wolf's Lair' headquarters near Rastenburg, East Prussia

24 August

The Allied forces liberate Paris and complete the objectives of Operation Overlord

9 October

British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin meet in Moscow to discuss the post-war future of Europe

7 November

In the US presidential election, Franklin D Roosevelt defeats Thomas E Dewey to become the only US President elected to a fourth term in office

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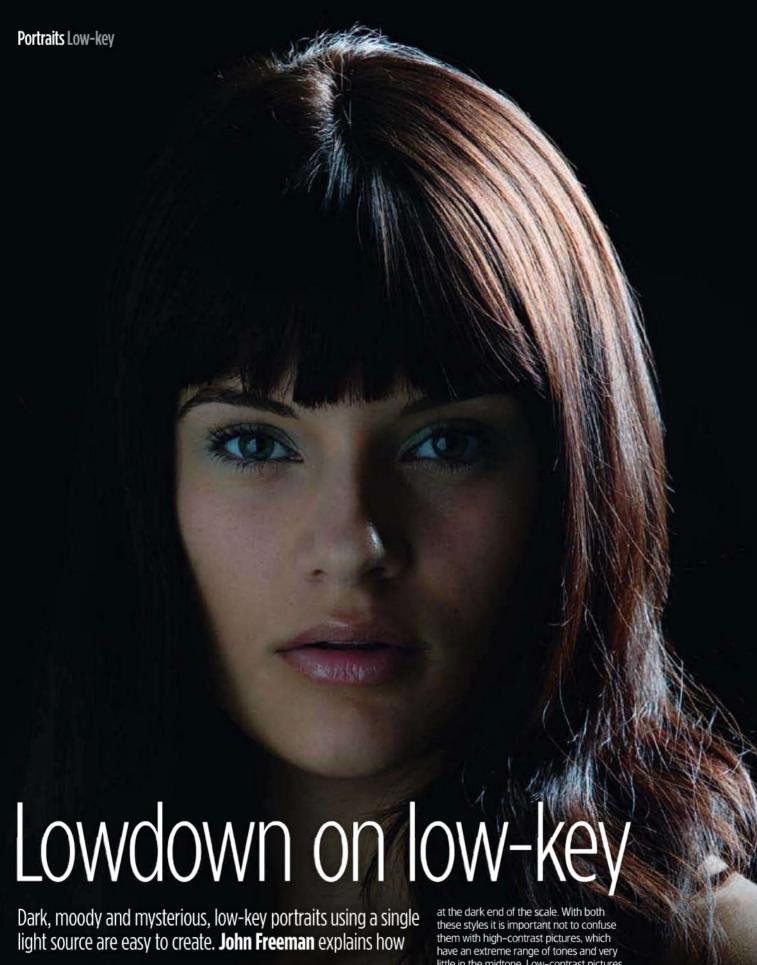


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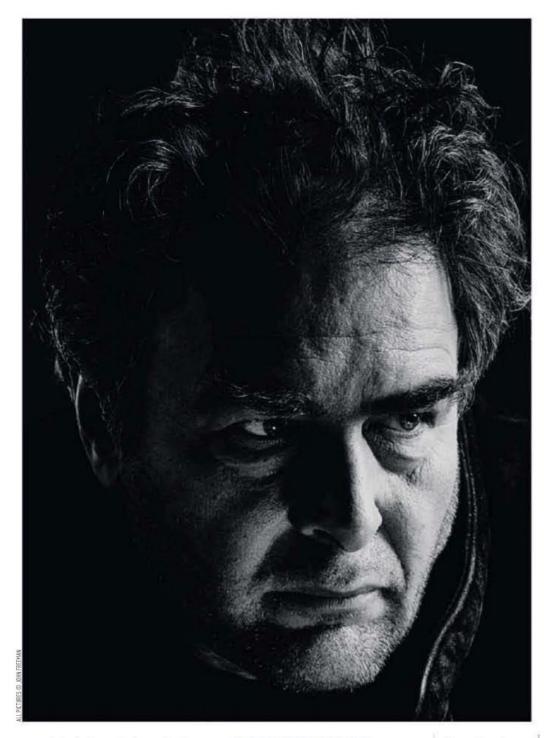
PORTRAITURE doesn't have to be perplexing. In fact, creating an atmospheric portrait image isn't as complex as you might think. Last month I explained how to shoot high-key portraits (AP 20 November), which is a style that creates soft, romantic-looking images.

This time we are concentrating on the opposite end of the spectrum and learning how to shoot low-key portraits.

While high-key portraits are ones in which the tonal range of the picture is primarily at the light end of the scale, low-key pictures are ones where the tonal range is primarily

little in the midtone. Low-contrast pictures have a narrow range of tones, which is probably due to underexposure rather than a deliberate technique.

Low-key pictures can be full of drama and extremely eye-catching. While this style works well for a man with a lined and lived-in face - where these features are



accentuated - it can also be applied to a young woman with flawless skin. In this case, the low lighting can evoke a seductive, sensuous aura, which can be just as romantic as its high-key counterpart.

ONE LIGHT AND A REFLECTOR

The easiest way to create a low-key portrait is to use a single light source. This might be as simple as the light coming in through a window, a table lamp, candles, a studio flash or an off-camera flash. Together with a reflector and a tripod, little else is required to produce stunning results. If I am going to use a black background, I prefer to use black velvet. This gives a much richer black than the normal photographic background paper that most photographers use.

OTHER ACCESSORIES

If you are using studio flash, a useful attachment that you can fit onto your reflector is a 'honevcomb'. This reduces the amount of 'spill' and creates a far more directional light than a standard reflector. Another accessory that can control the degree of spill are 'barn doors'. These fit on the front of the lighting reflector and have four adjustable flaps - two that move vertically and two that move horizontally. With these you can 'flag' the light, or, in other words, block the light from the areas that you don't want it to fall on.

LIGHT SOURCE POSITION

If a single light is placed to one side of your subject and perhaps slightly behind, you

Above: Try using a small mirror to create catchlights in your subject's eyes

Left: Balance the light falling on your subject by using a reflector to bounce light back into the shadows

will get a harsh light on the face with one side brightly lit while the other side falls into deep shadow. However, by using a simple reflector, such as a white board, you will be able to bounce light into the shadow areas. This acts as a 'fill', and the closer you move the reflector to your subject, the more the shadows will lighten. Conversely, the further you move the reflector from your subject, the deeper the shadows will be. Never underestimate the power of such a simple accessory. Besides a white board, you could experiment with silver, gold or coppercoloured reflectors. These will alter the colour balance of the reflected light, which will show on the subject's skin. Obviously, if you are shooting in black & white, this will not be relevant.

EXPOSURE

When taking your exposure reading for low-key shots, remember to take it from the highlight area of the picture. If you take the reading from the shadows, your shot will be very overexposed with the highlights completely burnt out. Of course, this can easily be checked on the camera's review screen.

In the shot on page 48 I positioned the flash behind the model's shoulder at a distance of about two metres from her and an angle of about 30°. This has created a lovely sheen on her hair and shoulder. I then used a reflector to bounce light back into her face. I moved it backwards and forwards until I was satisfied with the effect. Notice how the lighter area of her face is opposite the light source, whereas the shadow area is on the same side as the light source. Although she is dark haired, the reflector has bounced just enough light into her hair to record some detail. Using just one light and a reflector, it has been possible to create an enigmatic portrait.

USING TWO LIGHTS AND REFLECTORS

Older people are particularly suited to low-key lighting. A weathered and lined face will make a great character shot, and by keeping the lighting low key it will greatly add to the mood. While shooting in colour is perfectly acceptable, there is something about black & white that enhances the theatrical qualities of this type of shot. For the image above left, I used one flash to the right of the subject and angled it down on to his face at about 45°. This threw the left-hand side of his face into deep shadow with few features visible. I then used a silver reflector - which is a lot harsher than a white one - to bounce some light back into these shadow areas. I had the camera mounted on a tripod and moved the reflector around noticing the difference it made to the amount of fill light and how this fell on the face.

Once I was happy with its position I used a round shaving mirror and directed a small, but effective, amount of light onto his eye. This helped to create catchlights in his eyes. To complete the setup I placed another flash on



WHILE it's easy to assume that professional photographers have it easy because they have access to the latest and most expensive kit, it is the eye of the photographer that makes a great shot and not the amount of kit they own. I like to think that this shot illustrates the point. I made a scoop of black velvet material that measured approximately two and a half metres by a metre and a half, which hung down the wall and lay along the floor. This created a really dense, rich black background. I then posed my model on the floor in the middle of the material, carefully arranging the candles around her, checking that each one I added was not directly behind another and that the light was evenly distributed. I knew the exposure would be long due to the limited lighting conditions, so it was essential to have the camera mounted on a tripod. Once I was happy with the lighting, I took a reading - 1/4sec at f/2.8 and ISO 100 -and took the shot. Other than my camera and tripod, I did not use any other photographic equipment. This shot shows what can be achieved with a little imagination. The overall effect lends itself well to an atmospheric low-key picture.



a boom and directed it down onto his hair. Without this light there would be no detail in the hair and his face would be too dark. The result is a dynamic, masculine portrait that has all the theatricality of a stage-lit shot, but where the highlights have been kept to a minimum.

LOW-KEY CHILD'S PORTRAIT

When photographing children, it is unlikely you will have time to set up lights and place reflectors in exactly the place you require them. For the shot on the right, I set up a black background and used a single flash fitted with a softbox to one side of where I was going to be shooting from and extended the stand so that the softbox was pointing downwards. This created the type of available light that you might get from a window covered in a muslin curtain. However, the flash gave a stronger light than diffused window light, which meant I could freeze any movement that the child might make. This was important as I had the child jumping up and down. This setup meant I could shoot at will and produce a set of animated low-key pictures that were full of life and without any hint of posing. AP



To see more images by John, visit www.johnfreeman-photographer.com

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APTestbench

Over the next few pages we present this week's equipment tests, reader questions and technique pointers

Etre Fivepoint gloves £24.99

For more information visit www.fivepointgloves.com

GLOVES act as barrier to the cold, but they can also stop you using touchscreen devices such as a compact camera or mobile phone. When Etre released its Touchy gloves with the thumb and index fingertip removed, it enabled the use of touchscreen devices while wearing the gloves. Now the company has improved this product by releasing its Fivepoint gloves. All the fingertips are present, because each is made of specially designed conductive material. This means that every finger can touch, tap and type on a touchscreen device, and your hands stay warm.

The fingertips of the gloves work well and are generally very responsive. Fivepoint wool gloves have a typically Etre style and are currently only available in 'Oxford Blue' with the fingertips a light grey, although there should be more styles available early next year. These gloves are great for use with a touchscreen device in the cold months of the year. Tim Coleman



The AP quarantee to you

All our tests are conducted by people who understand the product area, as well as photography. We aim to discover any shortcomings, as well as finding those aspects that deserve praise. All our tests are thorough, honest and independent





Vanguard Skyborne **51 backpack** £189.99

THE SKYBORNE 51 is the largest of three Skyborne bags from Vanguard and it is designed to hold an SLR with 70-200mm lens and three or four lenses and flashguns. The camera and lenses can be accessed from the well-padded rear of the bag or from the side. A generous second compartment is ideal for personal items and accessories, the front compartment accommodates a laptop and a side neoprene pocket holds a drinks bottle. There is a nifty tripod holder with adjustable height clip, a strap for a trolley and interior pockets for all the key accessories such as memory cards. I really like the included laptop bag with shoulder strap for a 15in laptop and the mobile phone holder, both of which are removable.

A bright orange interior nicely balances the grey exterior, which is tough and weather resistant, although a rain cover is also included. Its neutral design makes for a discreet photo bag, and extra clips are added over the zips to deter thieves. The shoulder straps are comfortable and the bag fits just the right amount of kit before the weight gets too uncomfortable. The Skyborne 51's design, and the attention to detail, makes it ideal for taking the whole photography kit and accessories out and about.

The Vanguard Skyborne 51 backpack will be available from 1 January 2011. Tim Coleman

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FORTHCOMING TESTS In the next few weeks AP hopes to run the following equipment through the most rigorous testing procedures in the industry

Panasonic Lumix DMC-GF2

With a small body, Full HD video and Venus Engine FHD processor, the GF2 raises the bar for compact system cameras. AP 8 January 2011

Pentax K-5

Pentax's flagship DSLR has a new 16.3-million-pixel sensor and an extended ISO of up to 51,200. AP 15 January 2011

Canon PowerShot G12 vs Nikon Coolpix P7000

We see whether Canon or Nikon has the better enthusiast compact camera, as the G12 and P7000 go head to head. AP 22 January 2011

Pentax K-r

The 12.4-million-pixel Pentax K-r offers a little extra for those looking for an entry-level DSLR. AP 29 January 2011

Panasonic Lumix DMC-GH2

The Lumix DMC-GH2 has a new AF system and a 15.05-million-pixel sensor. We put it to the test. AP 5 February 2011

CONTENT MAY BE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Christmas photo projects

Whether you're looking for a way to fill your time over the holidays or an excuse to hide yourself away from the extended family, AP has a series of projects for you to try out at home this Christmas. Not only will they keep you entertained, but they should also open your eyes to something new you may not have thought about trying. Over the next nine pages, the AP technical team guides you through a perfect DIY Christmas

Shooting stereograms

As manufacturers begin including 3D technology in ever more expensive products, **Richard Sibley** shows you how to create and view 3D images on a budget without the need for a new camera or expensive television

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Prossible allow you vistas, or holiday put while Fujifilm Fujanua 3D is eye. Be

IT MAY seem a little odd wanting to view images in three dimensions because, after all, our eyes are capable of doing this anyway. But the attraction lies in the ability to experience a sense of depth that isn't possible when viewing a flat image. This may allow you to better appreciate sweeping vistas, or provide a fun way to show off your holiday pictures to family and friends.

While the latest 3D cameras, such as the Fujifilm FinePix Real 3D W3 (see AP 15 January 2011), or functions like Sony's

3D Sweep Panorama, can create images for display on a compatible screen, people have in fact been viewing 3D images for a long time before these digital inventions came along.

HOW IT WORKS

The theory behind creating a 3D image is to produce a picture that replicates what the left eye would naturally see, and another that replicates the view of the right

eye. By showing these images to their respective eyes, they should merge into a single image with a three-dimensional effect. There are various methods that make

this possible. Most people are familiar with anaglyph pictures, which are made from two overlapping cyan and red-coloured images. When the composite image is viewed with a pair of red and cyan glasses, the image is split. The red lens lets red light through, making it appear white, while the cyan light is blocked so our eyes see it as black. The opposite effect occurs with the cyan lens. This allows each eye to view to a slightly different image, which creates a 3D effect.

An older method involves the use of stereograms. These consist of pairs of images placed side by side. There are two ways that these images can be viewed. The first is parallel viewing, in which the left image is placed in front of the left eye and the right image in front of the right eye. By focusing your eyes on infinity and then looking at the pictures, the two should merge together into one image. Devices called stereoscopes have been used since Victorian times to make the viewing of parallel stereograms an easier process.

The second viewing method is to place the images on the opposite side to the eye they are shot for. By going cross-eyed, the images should once again merge together into a 3D image. For some people this cross-eyed method is easier.

SHOOTING A STEREOGRAM

Shooting a pair of stereogram images is relatively straightforward once you understand the principle. Two images need to be taken to show each eye's perspective. To do this, the camera needs to be moved slightly between each shot to capture the two views. Ideally, a tripod and a positioning plate should be used. It is also recommended you shoot portrait or square pictures, as these are easier to 'merge' together with your eyes to create the final image.





radio release to trigger both cameras.

It isn't essential to use a matching pair of cameras, but if you don't the images will have to be edited to make them the same size and resolution, and also to ensure that the colours match. Two tripods can also be

VIEWING THE IMAGES

Most people should

be able to train

their eyes to view

the 3D effect in the

stereogram below.

If you struggle to

make the images

merge, a pair of

reading glasses

can help. Larger

images, like that

above, will usually

require a suitable

viewer, such as the

Loreo viewer and

the pair of stereo

viewing glasses

pictured far left

Once you have your pair of stereo images they should be printed at the same size for viewing. The images should not be printed too large, as this makes it more difficult for your eyes to merge them together into a 3D image. I suggest printing the images to around 5cm in width and seeing if you can see the stereogram effect with the naked eye.

To do this, you need to relax both your eyes so they focus to infinity. This means that, rather than your focus converging on the pair of images, you will 'look through' them so that the left eye sees the left image and the right eye sees the right image. It can take some practice to do this successfully. One trick is to

used instead of a twin camera head or arm.

Focused on the Focusing in the stereogram distance

To view a stereogram you need to train your eyes so that each eye sees the respective image. You can do this by looking at the stereogram, but relaxing your eyes so they focus in the distance

hold the images up to your eyes so that they are unfocused and your eyes are relaxed. Then slowly pull the pictures away until they start to merge into a single image. At this point you can focus on this single merged image rather than the two individual ones. Often your eyes will see three images - your left eye will see both the right and left image, as will your right eye, but then the right and left images will merge into one in the centre, leaving a 2D image on the left, a 2D image on the right and a 3D image in the centre.

If this doesn't work, try printing the images smaller. Personally, I find it difficult to view stereograms unaided unless the images are quite small. However, I have discovered that a pair of reading glasses helps. A pair with a strength of +3 dioptres magnifies each image to make it more prominent for each eve, and so makes it easier for the eves to perceive the 3D image. However, there are also dedicated devices available that allow you to view stereograms easily.

One popular viewer is the Loreo Classic DeLuxe Stereo Viewer (see far left). This is designed to hold a 6x4in stereo image (two 4x3in images side by side in portrait format). The angled, magnified lenses of the viewer make it easy to see the single stereo image. (Visit www.loreo.com for details). Another method is to use a pair of plastic lorgnette stereo viewers. This is the best way to view larger pairs of images. Both types of viewer, as well as a selection of others, are available from the Widescreen Centre. Loreo also produces 3D lenses in a number of fittings. These split the light into two to produce a separate image for the left and right eye on a single digital sensor or frame of film, enabling a stereo image to be produced. These are also available from the Widescreen Centre (www.widescreen-centre.co.uk).

The first step is to select the point of focus in your scene. For best results, don't focus on the foreground or to infinity; instead, choose a point roughly a third of the way into the scene. The further away objects are, the less our eyes perceive a threedimensional effect. It is also best to choose a small aperture to maximise depth of field.

Then take the photograph as you would normally. Keep a note of the exposure settings, as these will need to be the same for the second image. After taking the first shot, move the camera 6-7cm (around 2.5in) to the right or left. This is roughly the distance between a person's eyes.

If shooting handheld you can simply shift the camera slightly to either side, but it is best to use a tripod to maintain the same height. Better still, a positioning or sliding plate will help you to move the camera precisely. If shooting handheld, shoot a number of images to increase the chances of obtaining a perfect matching pair

One issue with this method of taking stereograms is that it will not work if any objects in the scene move between shots. For this reason it is not suitable for creating 3D images that include people or vehicles. For these types of images, two cameras are required, with the shutter of each firing at the same time to freeze the movement.

For this technique, the two cameras should ideally be identical so the same exposure and image settings can be used without the need for editing. The cameras should be mounted on the same tripod using a device like the Manfrotto Cross Arm, Double End with Double Head Support (£104.95 from www. manfrotto.co.uk). If you aren't shooting fastmoving subjects you can fire both cameras simultaneously using the shutter buttons, but for more accuracy use a remote or





CAMERA technology may have become highly complex over the years, but the basic rules still apply – all you really need is a light source and a dark chamber in which to capture it. The pinhole camera and camera obscura work on this basis: light enters the chamber though a small opening (or aperture) and is projected against the back wall or film plate. This means that so long as the principles are followed you, can turn almost anything into a camera.

A camera obscura is essentially a largescale pinhole camera, although images are viewed from within the camber rather than recorded to film. Many modern camera obscuras, such as the large structures in Edinburgh and Bristol, use a rotating mirror to reflect the image down from the roof to give a floor projection that can be turned around 360°. For a home-made camera obscura, mirrors are unnecessary - the important thing is that you get the room really dark and use an aperture that isn't too large. Pick a room that is easy to make dark - for example, a room with just one window makes it easier to block out the light. Also, you want to choose one with a nice view: an east-facing room will give you a view of the sunrise.





Once you have chosen your room with a view, you need to block out the light. Black paper or card that has been cut to fit generally does the trick and here I used a roll of black Colorama. For a more permanent setup, you might want to consider a blackout blind.



For best results you should have a plain white wall opposite the window. The image will show up much better on a light-coloured surface, but this is not essential. As long as you get the room dark enough it will show on any surface.



Once all your windows are blocked off, turn out the room lights and check for any light spilling in from the outside. Use extra paper or tape to cover any gaps. Even the smallest amount of light can radically reduce the effect of the obscura.



With the lights back on, make a small hole in the paper/blind covering the window using a scalpel or scissors. Take care not to mark the window on the other side. To start with, this should be no bigger than a pinhead.



Initial results will be very faint, so carefully enlarge the hole by small amounts. Aim for a hole no thicker than a pencil, but keep checking your results on the wall behind you.



As you increase the size of the hole (or aperture), your projected image will get brighter and should start to come into focus. The size of the hole needed will depend on the distance of the window to the wall.



If you make the hole too big, the image will become blurry, so make sure you increase the size of the hole slowly. If you do make it too big, you can tape another piece of card over the top.



Q Once the hole is the right size to suit your projected distance, you should have a nice upside-down image of what is happening outside. This can seem slightly surreal, especially if there's movement outside.



If you can, leave the room set up like this for a while. If your window is in a bedroom, you can watch the sunrise or even the stars come out across your wall.













Snooting a sequence

We see the world in movie mode, but expect to capture it in a still image. Perhaps we'd communicate better with a sequence. **Damien Demolder** explains

WHILE I firmly believe in the 'decisive moment', I also believe that we sometimes get too caught up in the idea that we have to represent what we are trying to show with a single photograph. It is a great trick when you can do it, but when we plough through life thinking that decisive moments are the Holy Grail, there is a good chance we will forget to consider that sometimes an event needs

more than just one image to tell its story. If you are not convinced, just think of it as a series of consecutive decisive moments, put together to build a fuller explanation of the story. Depending on the speed at which the action develops, these decisive moments can be weeks, days or even seconds apart. The opening of a flower is an obvious example of an event with well-spaced moments, but

Combining landscape and upright formats can work well when the picture order isn't important

a small boy consuming an Easter egg at full speed might need moments placed a little closer together.

While we all love the single image, we are also fascinated by what went on before and after those special moments, and that's why we love to see the contact sheets from which famous pictures have been plucked.

CHOOSING A SUBJECT

Any scene that changes over time could make a good subject for a picture sequence. Some scenes have more obvious changes than others, but subtlety can be an effective instrument. A street-scene sequence could record the comings and goings of traffic from a static position, while birthday candles being blown out don't need such a strict documentary-style approach. For the



sequences, I've mostly favoured a freehand approach in which variations in the camera angle are of secondary importance to the action in the picture.

The difference between static and shifting camera positions is slight, but it can be significant. Where your subject can be recorded without moving the camera angle, it emphasises the movement in the picture contrasting with everything else that stays in the same place. For a subject that is moving from one place to another, though, the shifting of the camera can't be helped. On the whole, if you can root the camera to the spot, then do so.

As with a panoramic photograph made from stitched images, it is best to keep the same exposure and white balance settings for each shot. Again, the continuity of the brightness and colour of the images will contrast with whatever it is that changes from one frame to the next

PRESENTATION

There are lots of ways to present a sequence once it is shot, and your chosen method may depend on the type of subject you have been photographing. A sequence of a runner or a car travelling, or anything that represents something moving significant distances, will work best in a strip from left to right. Other subjects that have definite progress also need to be laid out in a way that allows you to control the order in which they are viewed. A sequence in which there are a series of changes that do not have to be viewed in a particular order can work well when laid out in a grid. Here, images can all sit much more closely together in a way that makes it easier for the viewer to compare them and to appreciate the minute changes from one frame to the next. Comparing the first and last images in a strip of nine is much more difficult than when they are laid out in a 3x3 grid

THE ALL-IN-ONE SEQUENCE

finished pictures to present a sequence of consecutive events if all the action happens in the same place and within the same field of view from a fixed position. With the camera mounted on a tripod, and the subject moving around within each image can be lifted so that all the relevant information can be presented in a single final image. The process is similar to that of the multiple exposure, but because each frame is correctly exposed for the subject, and the subject is cut out from its individual frames, in the finished result the subject does not have the ghostly reduced opacity

that we associate with in-camera multiple exposures. For this example, of a boy impatiently waiting to go to the pool during a rainstorm, I mounted the camera on a tripod and manually fixed the exposure, white balance and focus to ensure continuity between frames. The boy then moved around the scene to his different positions and a new picture was recorded each time. I then roughly cut him out of each of the individual images and placed all the cut outs onto a single frame. As focus, exposure and white balance were fixed, very little blending was needed and the images fitted together very quickly. Being careful at the shooting stage drastically



MAKING A GRID FOR NINE PICTURES

OPEN your first image and check its dimensions via the Image>Image Size menu. Multiply the width and height by four, add a bit for luck and create a new blank document this size. You don't need to be accurate at this stage. Open each of your nine images and copy and paste them into the new document, leaving each on its own laver.

Find the centre of the document's horizontal edge and, switching the display to show ruler measurements on the screen, drag a vertical guideline to mark this point. Selecting the image you want to show in the second position, drag it so that the centre point of the image's horizontal edge matches the centre of the new document, with space above the image. Drag a guideline down to mark the top of the image you just placed, and mark the left and right edges of the

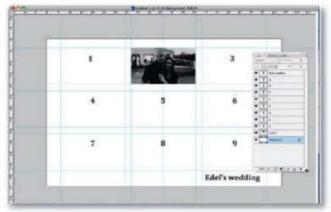
image with vertical guidelines.

Determine how much space you want between the images on the top row and introduce new vertical guides to mark this space so you can now use these guides

to place the other two top-row images. Decide on the space you want below (which should usually be about the same as the vertical spacing) and place the second row. Repeat until you have all nine images laid out.

A nice touch at this stage might be to add a colour to the background. Select the background layer and flood it with your chosen colour using the Paint Bucket tool. In most cases it's best to keep the colour faint, such as a neutral tone of grey or warm grey.

When you are happy with the result, use the Crop tool to trim off the excess edges of the document so your sequence can fill the frame, but with a neat margin all the way round.





Build a light cube

A light cube is an ideal way to add impact to still-life images in the comfort of your home. Tim Coleman explains how you can make your own

IT TAKES only a simple internet search to discover that there are many versions of photographic light cubes on the market. Also known as a lightbox or light dome, they range from budget DIY cardboard-box versions to the more expensive light domes produced by established lighting accessory manufacturers.

In many DIY examples, much of the focus of the light cube is on making the cube itself without much attention paid to the lighting. Most versions use either a cardboard box, PVC tubing or wood for the frame all use a desk lamp or small studio light to shine through a diffusion surface, such as a white sheet of fabric or frosted acetate.

With this light cube, however, the aim is to build a versatile lighting system into the cube itself. This lighting system will work for any of the cardboard, PVC tubing or wood light cube frames I have mentioned, so what material you decide to use will depend on your desire for sturdiness, size customisation or cost-effectiveness. Wood is more expensive but durable; PVC tubing is lightweight and can be customised in size (although finding some of the materials is difficult); and cardboard is very costeffective. For this light cube, I have opted for the budget version and used a cardboard box to make the frame.

The amount you spend on building your light cube will also depend on what materials you already have lying around the house, the level of customisation you require and the size of the box. My choice of cardboard box and LED Christmas lights make this version cheap, so materials like coloured gels and foamboards will be the biggest expense. Of course, it is easy to add coloured gels and backgrounds to the setup further down the line.



ESSENTIAL ITEMS

- Large cardboard box
- Roll of Velcro (enough for at least 40 Velcro squares)
- 4x white foamboard and 2x black foamboard at 594x 420mm (A2) and 3mm thick
- 2x diffusion sheets at 594x420mm (A2)
- White card measuring roughly 900x420mm
- 2x LED Christmas light sets
- Scissors
- Stanley knife
- Small screwdriver
- Ruler
- Pencil
- Brown tape

OPTIONAL ITEMS

- Coloured gels
- Coloured card







Measure out an A2-sized rectangle in the centre of one side of the box, minus 2.5cm for each side of the rectangle (in this case it will measure 556x372mm). Repeat this for another two of the sides. Cut out the measured sides using a ruler and Stanley knife. You should now have three sides cut out, on the top, left and right panels, with the back and bottom panel still intact. The front frame edges of the box may need reinforcing depending on the strength of the cardboard. You can use the panel offcuts for this - cut off a length and attach it with brown tape.



Two of the white foamboards are going to be light panels. My two LCD Christmas light sets each have 80 lights. As each foamboard is 420mm wide, I measured out five lines across this width, each 70mm apart. Draw the lines with pencil, each running the length the foamboard. Each line will have roughly 15 lights on it. As 2.5cm of the foamboard will be hidden from the inside the cube due to the Velcro fittings, start the lines 5cm from the edge of the board. Punch a hole through the foamboard on the first line using the screwdriver and then guide the first LED light through the hole so that it pokes out of the other side of the panel.



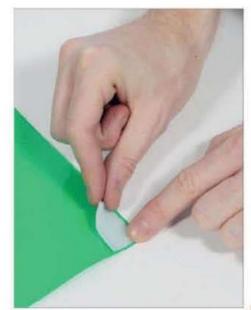
Stretch the wire of the Christmas lights to the next light and then place it on the measured-out line. Punch another hole in the foamboard and poke the light through. Repeat this process for all 80 lights, working along the five lines. Spread out over the five measured lines, the LED lights will provide an even, soft light. Do the same for the second light panel, using another piece of white foamboard. This is by far the lengthiest part of the process.



Now you have the frame of the box and two light panels, you need to attach them together. Cut off squares from the roll of Velcro and place on each corner of the foamboard light panels. Attach the other half of the Velcro to the four corners of the cut-out area on the outside on the box. It is important to make sure that each position on the box uses the same half of the Velcro to ensure that all the corners stick correctly. Do the same for the other light panel.



Attach the Velcro to all the foamboard panels. The remaining white and black foamboards act as the third side of the cube. White foamboards help to reflect the light projected from the light panel, while black absorbs the light. The two light panels and the other foamboards can now be attached to any of the three sides of the box, so the light can be made to come from the top and side of the cube, from both sides, from just the top or one side only when using just one light panel.



Repeat the Velcro process again with the diffusion sheets and any colour gels that you have, and stick the other half of the Velcro square to the inside of the three cut-out sides of the box. Diffusion sheets can then be attached to the inside of the cube and in front of the light panels for a more even light. Any coloured gels can also be attached for versatile lighting effects. All the panels, coloured gels and diffusion sheets must have the same half of the Velcro so that they can all be attached to the cube.



The final stage is to add a background. First, make a stopper at the front of the cube. Using one of the side cutouts from step 2, cut a strip and tape it to the bottom of the front of the cube. Now I can insert the piece of white card for a background. The card is the same width as the cube, but slightly longer. Put the top of the length of card to the top of the back of the cube and squeeze it into the bottom of the front of the cube, held in by the stopper. The card curves and acts as a detail- and distraction-free background. You can use coloured card for different coloured backgrounds.







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Back to the USSA

AP's technical team launches its very own cold war on photography as each member gets to grips with a classic camera that was made back in the USSR

THESE days, it is all too easy to let our multifunctional cameras do everything for us and, as a result, a certain complacency can slip into our photography. However, recently, a number of 'lo-fi' movements have sprung up, the main one being Lomo photography. Otherwise known as Lomography, this worldwide photographic cult has its origins in the St Petersburgbased Lomo optical company and the basic,

even rudimentary, design of its cameras. The often imperfect images and eccentric effects this kit produces are so popular that the 'style' has been replicated in many camera scene modes and even as an iPhone app. Lomography concentrates on the fun and creative side of photography rather than the technical or optical quality of an image and, because of this, the cameras don't need to be the newest models.

Russian or Soviet cameras have a large number of devotees around the world charmed, as they are, by the various eccentricities of these cameras. These are generally industrial-looking models with lots of bare metal and plastic, particularly in the Holga and new Lubitel models. These cameras can be picked up second-hand for very reasonable prices, and without stepping foot into a trendy Lomography store.

For this feature the three members of the technical team have each chosen models from the AP archives to find out what these cameras are really like to use.

Find out how they got on.



Soviet cameras AP challenge



Mat Gallagher explores the Ukraine's answer to the Leica III – the Fed-4b

THE CAMERA I chose for this feature is one that looks more Russian than a large bearded man in a bearskin hat. The Fed-4b, which benefits from a lightmeter, was produced from 1969–1980 and in some markets it was also known as the Revue-4. Fed cameras are Soviet rangefinders that are solid, practical and chunky, and look as impressive today as they did when they were first made. The company produced the Soviet Union's first 35m camera from the FE Dzerzhinsky Labour Commune in Kharkov (Ukraine), with early models owing a great deal to their Leica counterparts in Germany.

The Fed-4 is very much a manual camera, from the focusing down to the setting of the aperture, shutter and winding on. This model features a Leicatype M39 screw thread and comes with a fixed Industar-61 52mm f/2.8 lens, with a minimum focus of 3.6ft (110cm). The lightmeter is not directly linked to the camera's exposure, so the top left dial is used to calculate the required shutter and aperture values by aligning the two needles. Then these values can be transferred to the aperture on the lens and the shutter speed on the smaller central dial.

Before the shutter speed can be set, the camera must be wound on as this sprocket is linked straight to the shutter mechanism. However, when the camera is wound on, the shutter speed returns to the previous value. This means that if you are shooting under fairly consistent lighting conditions you can happily set the shutter speed just once and shoot away, using the aperture to make any required adjustments to the exposure.

Focusing, using the typical rangefinder method of aligning the dual images, is straightforward, although the central focus area is relatively small. Reverting to such methods of manual focusing takes some practice after being spoilt with autofocus for so long, but the process is far more rewarding, if not as fast. Despite being quite a large and heavy camera for its type, the Fed-4 still slipped into my jacket pocket making it perfect for casual street photography. Being limited not only by manual focusing and metering but also by the 36 frames on the film meant that I took longer over each shot and was more selective about when I pressed the shutter,



Shot with Fujifilm Sensia 200 slide film, the Fed 4 gave accurate metering and a sharp image but the photographs were marred by the leaky shutter especially once I worked out that each shot was costing around 60p.

The results revealed a serious amount of light leakage, and on close inspection of the camera a small triangular area of material seems to have been removed from the shutter blind, making that area thinner than the rest. Therefore, when the film remained behind the shutter for any amount of time, light would leak through and create a small triangular area of light on the image. This was a shame because otherwise the images look very pleasant. And while this blind can

be replaced, it would probably be cheaper to buy a new camera. Generally, the metering seems to be accurate and the sharpness is very impressive. Even shooting with Fujifilm Sensia slide film, which is a risky move for an unknown camera, provided punchy, well-exposed shots.

You can pick up a decent Fed-4 on eBay for around £50 and the experience of shooting with it is alone worth the money. Also, so long as you're not unlucky with light leakage – as I was – the results are pretty impressive, too.



Tim Coleman tries out the Lubitel 166B – a camera made the year he was born

DATING back to 1949, the Lubitel series of twin-lens, medium-format cameras was originally made by Lomo in Leningrad (now St Petersburg) in what was then the Soviet Union. Lubitel roughly translates as 'amateur', and five versions were manufactured until production ceased in 1993

For this challenge I used the Lubitel 166B, which came out in 1980 and is the fourth in the series. Although inspired by the ergonomics of the Voigtländer Brilliant, Lubitels are often viewed as toy cameras due to their low cost and plastic build. My Lubitel 166B takes mediumformat 120 film and has a 75mm Cooke Triplet glass lens with three elements in three groups. Images can be taken with shutter speeds of 1/250-1/15sec and bulb, and an aperture range of f/4.5-22. It is possible to pick up a Lubitel from an internet auction site for around £50, which makes it a cheap entry point into medium-format photography. Such is its popularity that in 2008, after 15 years of manufacturing dormancy, the Lomographic Society tweaked and remanufactured the Lubitel and released it as the 166+

There are so many guirks about my Lubitel 166B that it was difficult not to become enamoured with it. The focus ring has focal distances labelled in the same increments as aperture values, so presumably they only had one set of stencils at the factory in Leningrad! Often the self-timer lever whirs slowly into action only to stop halfway through and needs an extra push. The metal hood on the top of the body does not always pop up together in one go, and it has a magnifying glass that feels like it is ready to snap off. The tripod bush is small and offers rickety support, its cheap plastic build has a reputation for leaking light and, unlike digital cameras of today, it offers only the

fundamental basic manual controls. Having to take manual readings using a lightmeter means many moments pass before the shutter has been pressed. I missed a great shot of a dog chasing a squirrel in the park because, by the time I was ready, the squirrel had run up a tree and the dog had found other things to sniff.

Contrast these quirks with the cameras of today's digital age that offer such things as quick auto controls, fast shutter speeds and frame rates, not forgetting memory cards able to take thousands of photos. However, despite this wealth of technology and quantity, I find that using the Lubitel makes photography more precious. In fact, it is anything but a cheap toy camera as each of the 12 6x6cm exposures takes time, patience and thought, along with decent content, to make a good photograph.

Although the results are not guite as sharp at more open apertures such as f/4.5, and using the large viewfinder is tricky, I thoroughly enjoyed shooting with the Lubitel, because I felt I was connecting with its 'personality'. Furthermore, once I was more accustomed to it, I found framing easier and, because the camera is held not at eye-level but at the waist, it was good for taking candid images as people do not assume a photo is being taken of them.

It also struck me how viewfinders have come full circle in camera technology. Here I was, using a 30-year-old camera with



a viewfinder of a similar size to the Live View screens used in most digital cameras today, with a couple of decades in between of optical viewfinder use. I knew what settings would produce better results and using smaller apertures in bright conditions produced some fairly sharp images. It may not have fast handling or produce the bestquality images, but using the Lubitel certainly put a smile on my face.

Above: Holding the camera level for horizons is tricky

Below: Using the open apertures that are required in low light gives softer results





In a test of brute strength, **Richard Sibley** heads out with a Kiev 60

IN TRUE Soviet style, I wanted my camera to be bigger and better than those that my colleagues were using, which is why I opted for the mighty Kiev 60. Built at the Arsenal factory in Kiev, Ukraine, from 1984–2009, the Kiev 60 is a 6x6cm medium–format camera loosely based on another Communist model, the East German Pentacon 6. In fact, the Kiev 60 uses the same lens mount as the Pentacon 6, meaning there are a number of lenses available second–hand at very good prices.

There are many Kiev 60 cameras available on eBay, most of which are sold directly from Ukraine. Although these cameras are very cheap, the quality control at the Kiev factory is regarded as being hitand-miss, to say the least. For this reason, it is preferable to buy one from a UK dealer or from Arax (www.araxfoto.com), which is a Ukraine-based company that refurbishes and checks Kiev cameras before branding them as Arax models. Although Arax-branded cameras are more expensive, Kievs can be prone to light leakage, sticky shutters and misaligned frames.

I sourced my Kiev 60 from Clocktower Cameras in Brighton, East Sussex (www. clocktowercameras.co.uk), which checked the camera over for me and showed me how to operate it correctly. There is a knack to using many of these Soviet cameras, and most of the time it is in making sure you wind the film with a strong, firm action. If not, the result is overlapping frames.

The camera can only be described as a beast, and despite coming into production in 1984, its features are limited, to say the least. Shutter speeds from 1/2–1/1000sec are available, plus a B setting, while the 80mm standard lens has an f/2.8 aperture. Both waist-level finders and metering prisms are available for the Kiev 60, and luckily my example had a metered prism. However, even the metering is primitive, with two red lights showing if the scene is under or overexposed. Calculating the correct exposure is done by setting the ISO and turning the meter dial until both lights



come on. You then have to look at the dial to see the exposure, and set the shutter and aperture on the camera accordingly.

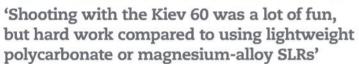
Shooting with the Kiev 60 was a lot of fun, but hard work compared to using lightweight polycarbonate or magnesiumalloy SLRs. The camera, 80mm lens and prism weigh around 2kg, meaning that I couldn't shoot with it handheld for long. Another issue is that, as this is a mediumformat camera, the mirror is huge with a real 'slap' when it springs upwards. The combination of mirror slap and the weight of the camera meant I had use shutter speeds of 1/125sec and above to avoid camera shake. However, the plus side of this is that the viewfinder is huge and bright, which makes it easy to focus the lens.

Best of all is the quality of the 6x6cm negatives. Images can be scanned using a flatbed scanner with film-scanning capabilities to produce high-resolution digital images. While DSLR cameras with 20-million-plus pixels are more convenient and offer a similar level of image quality, the Kiev is far cheaper. For around \$250 you can buy a quality-assured and checked Kiev 60 with an 80mm f/2.8 lens, TTL prism and waist-level finder. If you hunt around, a further \$150 should buy you a Kaleinar-3B 150mm f/2.8 optic, which is an ideal portrait lens for the Kiev 60 – and all this for the price of an entry-level DSLR.

Above: Although the TTL meter of the Kiev 60 was often fooled by the bright snow, I was able to achieve good results by bracketing exposures Below: One of the great things about medium-format cameras is their very shallow depth of field. This image was taken at f/2.8 and only the bench is in focus









Above left: Vignetting proved to be an issue with the 80mm f/2.8 lens fitted to the Kiev 60

Above right: A centrally placed subject suits the square-format images on the Lubitel 166B

Below: Rangefinders like the Fed-4 are made for street photography, such as this shot



ASKAP

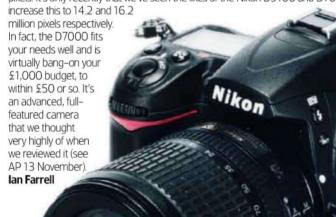
Let the AP team answer your photographic queries

IKON UPGRADE

I bought a Nikon D50 camera and Adobe Photoshop Elements 7 about two years ago. The camera is great and generally enables me to take good pictures, and with the help of Elements I can edit and print them, too. However, as I often crop a relatively small part of my photographs and print these, would a camera with more pixels produce better prints?

When upgrading my DSLR I want to stick with Nikon, as this matches the lenses I have. Which models would you recommend? I have a budget of about £1,000, but the camera doesn't have to be new. Bill Dickinson

I applaud you for considering the second-hand market, Bill, as there are some bargains out there at the moment. However, if it's a high pixel count you are after you might be forced towards a new model. For a good few years, the greatest resolution offered by a consumer-level Nikon DSLR was 12 million pixels. It's only recently that we've seen the likes of the Nikon D3100 and D7000



ENTRY-LEVEL SUGGESTIONS

I am interested in getting a camera for Christmas, as I would like to take up photography as a hobby. I want something more than a regular digital camera, but don't really know where to start. I like photos where the subject is in focus and the background is out of focus (and vice versa), so I imagine I would be after something with interchangeable lenses - although I don't want anything too complicated. Could you recommend an entry-level model, and do you think it would be possible to be up and running for £200-£250? Nick Locke

Welcome to photography, Nick! We're sure you'll find it a highly enjoyable and addictive hobby, and be a self-confessed photography geek within

months! You are correct in saying that, when taking photography a bit more seriously, a camera that takes interchangeable lenses is your best bet. This gives you the flexibility to use wideangle lenses for sweeping landscape views, and telephoto lenses to get closer to the action. Not that you have to buy all these lenses at once, of course. That's one of the good things about photography as a hobby - you can explore the right equipment and build up an outfit over time.

To blur the background in photographs you'll need to take control of what the camera is doing and use a wide aperture to shoot with - in other words, make sure that the opening in the lens through which light passes is large. You'll be able to do this on a camera that offers a degree of manual control. However, to exploit this effect you'll need a

Be it about modern technology, vintage equipment, photographic science or help with technique, here at AP we have the team that can help vou. Simply send your questions to: apanswersld ipcmedia.com or by post to: Ask AP, Amateur Photographer Magazine, IPC Media, Blue

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SE1 OSU.

camera with a large sensor, which is another reason why a compact camera is not really what you want. Everything you are asking for points towards a digital SLR model.

SLR stands for single-lens reflex, and refers to the type of camera with an internal mirror that allows you to look through the lens when composing a picture. When you press the shutter button the mirror swings out of the way, the shutter opens and allows light through to the sensor. This design does increase the size of such cameras, and several manufacturers have released mirrorless cameras that take the picture quality of a DSLR and combine it with the portability of a compact. These can be more expensive, though, and may be past your budget.

Sadly, £250 is not a lot for a DSLR. Add another £100, though, and you'll find some bargains out there. Look for models that have just been (or are close to being) superseded. You local camera dealer should be able to help, or look at the big chains like Jessops (www.jessops.com) or Warehouse Express (www.warehouseexpress.com). Warehouse Express is currently selling a Sony Alpha 290 for £339.99 and a Canon EOS 1000D for £347.89, both with an 18-55mm standard zoom, which is what you should be aiming for at this stage.

If you are on really limited funds, though, try the second-hand market where you should be able to find something nearer £250. London-based Camera World (www.cameraworld.co.uk) and Aperture Photographic (www.apertureuk.com) offer a great range of used and refurbished DSLRs. Ian Farrell

MIXING FLASH WITH DAYLIGHT

A friend was recently showing me how he mixes flash and daylight with his Canon EOS 7D and Speedlite 580EX II. He selectively darkens the background in a picture by applying negative exposure compensation, but the correct flash exposure maintains the brightness of the foreground. It's a really dramatic effect, and I want to recreate it with my Nikon D700 and Speedlight SB-800 flash, but I'm having trouble. Applying negative

exposure compensation iust darkens the whole scene, foreground and background. Is it not possible to do this with Nikon's flash system?

Pete Moorby

It is possible. Pete. although the two systems work a little differently. As you say, with a Canon EOS camera and flash, applying exposure compensation affects only the ambient light exposure, as the flash exposure is kept the same. With Nikon cameras, exposure compensation applies to both ambient lighting and flash. To achieve the

Nikon

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effect your friend is shooting with his Canon, apply –1EV of exposure compensation on the D700 body, then apply +1EV of flash exposure compensation on the flashgun (or camera body). This will ensure that the foreground is exposed correctly and will produce moody results all round!

Ian Farrell

SCANNER DRIVER NEEDED

I need a driver for my Microtek ScanMaker 4800 scanner, which no longer works with my present computer. I have upgraded to an iMac computer with Snow Leopard (OS X 10.6), which is partitioned in order to use Windows Vista, too. The driver that I have does not work with either operating system, although it worked OK with Windows XP. Can you help? John Lynch

Drivers for devices like scanners are notoriously fussy and very specific to operating systems and computer platforms. Microtek only supplies drivers for Windows operating systems up to XP, and Mac OS operating systems up until 10.4 (Tiger). However, some poking around on the internet turns up a few instances of people successfully using a Windows XP driver with Windows Vista for the Microtek ScanMaker 4800, so you might want to persevere with this. Try downloading the latest version of this driver from http://bitly/al.PfYX.

If this doesn't work (perhaps because of a peculiarity caused by running Windows on your Mac), try VueScan (visit www.hamrick. com) or SilverFast (www.silverfast.com). These third-party scanning applications are excellent alternatives for those still wanting to use older scanners with newer operating systems. I use VueScan with my Nikon Super Coolscan 5000 on my Mac OS X 10.6, and get great results. This is a perennial problem for those still shooting film as the popularity of scanning wanes and it is no longer cost-effective for hardware manufacturers to issue updates to their software. **Ian Farrell**

FROM THE

AP FORUM

Moorlandman asks I use a Fujifilm FinePix

S3 Pro DSLR and shoot mainly in raw mode.

I convert my raw images using Adobe's raw

Photoshop CS2 for final editing. My wife has

agreed to buy me a Canon PowerShot S95 as a

Christmas present, but I now understand that

converter before opening them in Adobe

Opening raw files

f/AQ

What is a guide number?

Guide numbers describe the power of a flash's output in terms that are comparable to other models (although pre-TTL and auto flash, they were also used to calculate flash exposure).

When shooting with a manual flash (or TTL flashgun in manual mode), dividing the guide number by the flash-to-subject distance will give you the aperture needed for the correct exposure. For example, if you are photographing an object 4m away using on-camera flash with a guide number of 32, you'll need an aperture of f/8 to expose it correctly. As distance can be measured in a variety of units, and ISO sensitivity affects exposures, modern-day numbers are quoted in metres and at ISO 100.

You may also see a focal length quoted, even though a guide number is independent of the lens in use. This is for flashguns with a zoom head that narrows or broadens the beam of light to match the angle of view of a lens. Narrowing the beam concentrates the light and makes it brighter, hence the increase in quide number.

As an indication of the extra power you gain in an external flashgun, a camera's internal flash is often rated with a guide number of around 12m at ISO 100, whereas an external gun can be anywhere between 30m and 60m at ISO 100. Ian Farrell

Boldoneye replies Canon's own Digital Photo Professional software that comes with the PowerShot S95 is, in my opinion, superior to Adobe Camera Raw. You can use this to convert your files to TIFFs and open them in your Adobe software. This is my workflow when using my Canon PowerShot G10 and it works for me

Dream_police repties I've had a Panasonic Lumix DMC-LX5 for a few weeks now. Photoshop CS4 wouldn't open the raw files from it, so I downloaded DNG raw converter from Adobe. It works just fine, and the resulting DNG images open in Photoshop without a problem.

Roger_Provins replies Adobe doesn't make Adobe Camera Raw backwards-compatible at all. As soon as a new version of Photoshop CS comes out, it's tough luck for owners of earlier versions.

In next week's AP On sale Tuesday 4 January



PANASONIC LUMIX DMC-GH2

Small and light, and offering some of the most advanced features on the market, **Mat Gallagher** tests Panasonic's latest CSC

MONOCHROME

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LOW-LIGHT BLACK & WHITES

Mark Voce explains how a 10-stop ND filter spiced up his square-format b&w landscapes

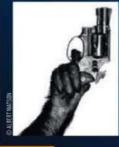
HOW TO...

MAKE YOUR OWN PHOTOBOOK

Richard Sibley tries out a selection of photobook designs offered by online printers



FASHION ICON



ICONS OF PHOTOGRAPHY

David Clark looks at the distinctive style and passion that has characterised Albert **Watson's career**

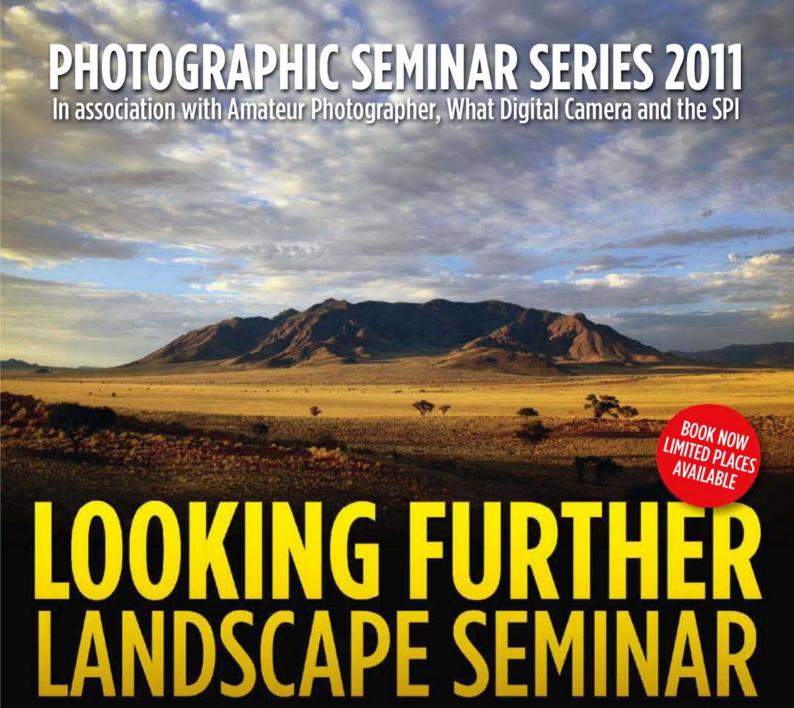
ON TEST

SONY CYBER-SHOT DSC-TX9

Tim Coleman tries out the 3D features on Sony's new flagship T-series compact



my Adobe Photoshop CS2 raw converter won't recognise its raw files. I believe that Adobe has some free software called DNG, which could be a solution, but I don't have a clue what it is, how to get it or how to use it once I've got it. Can anyone help?



With CHARLIE WAITE Wednesday 23 FEBRUARY 2011, 6.30pm-8pm

To be held at the Blue Fin Building, 110 Southwark Street, London SE1

ack by popular demand, we are delighted to welcome the iconic Charlie Waite to host another Landscape Seminar. Having returned from his recent visits to India, China, Jordan and Tuscany, Charlie will share with us his valuable secrets for taking breathtaking images. He will also talk about using a compact digital camera to achieve stunning photographs, as well as revisiting some of the pictures that started him on his long

and illustrious career in photography. These exclusive seminars, for up to 90 people, are held at the 'home' of *Amateur Photographer* and *What Digital Camera* in the Blue Fin Building, which rises above the impressive skyline of London's South Bank.

the impressive skyline of London's South Bank.

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and a hints & tips sheet to take home. Members of the teams
from What Digital Camera and Amateur Photographer will
also attend and be available to chat and answer questions
during the break.

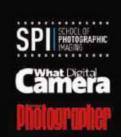
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The past 12 months have seen some exciting innovations in photographic imaging, but what can we expect to see in 2011 and beyond? **Richard Sibley** looks into his crystal ball to see what the future may hold

THERE can be no doubt that 2010 was the year of the compact system camera (CSC). Panasonic continued to build on its success with the Micro Four Thirds system by introducing four cameras, while Samsung and Sony burst onto the scene with a pair of cameras each. Unsurprisingly, there was a huge increase in sales in that section of the market. However, every major manufacturer also released DSLR models. This year saw those features that have been gradually introduced over the past few years finally become standard, such as HD video and in-camera level guides. Yet there were still a few new innovations introduced.

It was Sony that introduced the most talked-about design feature of 2010 in the form of translucent mirror technology

in the Alpha 33 and 55 cameras. These fixed-mirror cameras have fast shooting rates and allow phase-detection AF in Live View and video modes. They also make use of electronic, rather than optical viewfinders, which places them almost at a halfway point between a compact system camera and a DSLR. Similarly, manufacturers are finding ways to advance the feature sets of compact cameras, with the Fujifilm FinePix F300 EXR, for example, also using phasedetection autofocus

So what exactly could we see over the next few years? Will the lines continue to blur between the different types of camera, and how might the way we operate them change? And how will manufacturers evolve in an attempt to survive the current economic climate?

THE MARKET

Almost every year the cost of digital cameras falls in relation to the technology they feature. However, the world economy is now a very different place compared with five years ago. Although there are still some cameras that represent extremely good value for money, particularly at the entry-

level end of the market, some of the models released this year are perhaps a little more expensive than we would have expected. This is largely due to currency exchange affecting import and export costs. However, there is another reason.

For years, all the major camera manufacturers priced their entry and enthusiast-level cameras extremely competitively in an attempt to win a dominant share of the market. It is hoped that capturing a significant share of the market will translate into future profit when photographers upgrade cameras and lenses. But this business model cannot last for ever, and as the world economy emerges from recession, manufacturers appear to be adopting a more cautious approach to pricing their latest products.

Of course, the price of DSLRs will always fall once the product as been on sale for a few months, but the days of prices falling rapidly, as they have in previous years, may be behind us. The new market is that of compact system cameras, and I would expect this sector to be where the most competitive pricing will take place.

AUTOFOCUS

contrast-detection AF that is as fast as phase-detection AF, next year will see new autofocus systems and technologies appearing on the market. Sony has already introduced its translucent mirror technology, which allows continuous phase-detection AF to take place during Live View and video, and the company has already said that the new enthusiast-level Alpha camera will also use this technology.

Panasonic's Lumix DMC-GH2 has incredibly fast contrast-detection AF that is powered by multiple processors and AF motors. No doubt other manufacturers will come up with similar implementations to dramatically improve their own contrast-detection AF speeds.

Interestingly, it is Fujifilm that has come up with a hybrid focusing system that uses parts of a compact camera's imaging sensor to implement phase-detection AF. This would seem the perfect solution for how phase detection could be used in mirrorless compact system cameras, and I'm sure a number of companies are investigating similar solutions for their own models. However, with contrast detection getting faster and faster, there may actually be no need for phase-detection AF in all but professional DSLR cameras.



Fujifilm's FinePix F300 EXR has a unique sensor that allows phasedetection autofocus to take place

THE FUTURE OF FOUR THIRDS

Olympus recently suggested that the E-5 would be its last traditional DSLR camera. It seems instead that the company will opt to remove the mirror and optical viewfinder, and make use of electronic viewfinders instead. The question is, where will this leave users of the Olympus Four Thirds system? The firm has said that there will still be a product available that can make use of Four Thirds lenses, but it isn't vet clear whether or not this will be via an adapter.

It is possible that Olympus will release a camera similar to Sony's Alpha 33 and 55, using a pellicle mirror. Alternatively, it is possible to forego a mirror entirely, effectively creating a giant version of its Micro Four Thirds cameras.

A further concern for both Olympus and Panasonic must be the fact that Samsung and Sony have each incorporated APS-C-size sensors in their compact system cameras. These larger sensors are

'One real area of growth in the world of consumer electronics is that of apps'

capable of better image quality in terms of resolution, noise and dynamic range. In the past year, Panasonic's Micro Four Thirds cameras have received excellent reviews. but the danger is that the average consumer may opt for a CSC that uses an APS-C sensor capable of higher resolutions.

While Panasonic and Olympus had a great head start by being first to market with their cameras, they are now heavily tied to a system that could become very restricted in the future due to the size of the sensor.

COMPACT SYSTEM CAMERAS

Another worry for CSC manufacturers is the intentions of Canon and Nikon because, so far, the 'big two' have kept their cards very close to their chests regarding this sector of the market. It is a fairly safe bet that both will introduce a new system camera at some point

in the next year. This will serve to massively increase the competition in this corner of the market, which will hopefully keep prices down and push manufacturers

into create new and exciting features.

The emergence of compact system cameras also presents an opportunity to other camera manufacturers and electronics companies. Fujifilm, for example, has a wide range of compact and bridge cameras, as well as a history of optical design. Might it produce a new mirrorless system camera? Epson has also stated that it hasn't ruled out a return to the digital camera market, and even has a previous system camera in the RD-1, which uses a Leica M mount. Both

these manufacturers could cause a stir by re-entering the system camera market in the next year or so.

OPERATING SYSTEMS

Something often overlooked in terms of specification is a camera's operating system. Everything from the metering and autofocus to running the menu system and computing raw data requires a processor and an operating system. What is intriguing is how

camera operating systems may develop as the way we use our images changes. Think, for example,

about how mobile phones have developed over the past ten years. No longer do they

Canon's Super HD camera gives us a glimpse of how video capture will evolve in the coming years

display telephone numbers on a single-line screen - now they have large, full-colour LCD screens and are capable of performing many varied tasks besides making phone calls. They have, in effect, become small computers, and there is no reason why cameras won't develop along the same lines.

One area of growth in the world of consumer electronics, particularly for mobile phones, is that of apps. These are small software applications that can be downloaded to add new functions and programs to everything from mobile phones to televisions. Importantly, they offer manufacturers a new revenue stream, with each app usually only costing a few pounds. Apple makes millions of dollars each year selling the apps for its iPhone and iPad. With the current financial climate putting some people off making large purchases, low-cost apps could provide camera manufacturers with a sizeable income.

Samsung has already announced that it is looking into the prospect of releasing apps that can be downloaded to its cameras, and it is a possibility that we could see such a camera as early as next year. Imagine a basic DSLR or CSC, but with the option to connect the camera to the internet and download new functions. New picture styles could be added, along with post-capture special effects such as pseudo infrared or a pinhole camera effect. Better still, more advanced functions such as interval timers could be added. Or how about an app that could offer an advanced way to control wireless flashguns? In effect, the user could customise the feature set that their camera has and continue to add basic features to it. However, manufacturers would not allow major new features to be added via a software upgrade. Such software upgrades would usually require new electronic hardware, and being able to add major new features would deter people from buying a brand new camera.

ACCESSING THE INTERNET: WI-FI AND 3G



before we begin using it regularly on digital cameras; after all, the buttons and controls needed are already on the camera, and touchscreens will make internet use even more accessible. A camera capable of connecting to the internet opens up a huge range of possibilities for photographers. Camera or lens firmware updates could be automatically downloaded and installed. Photographs could be uploaded to a website gallery or social networking site, and images could be emailed instantly, in much the same way as they can on a mobile phone.

It is how cameras will connect to the internet that is interesting. Currently, some digital cameras can connect to the internet via Wi-Fi, but it is possible that future models may be able to connect using a 3G phone signal, just like a mobile phone. By inserting a sim card into a camera, it would be able to connect to a mobile phone network, from where it could send and receive data. We have already seen this at work in devices other than mobile phones - the Apple iPad, for instance, where users have a deal with a mobile phone operator to send and receive data over their network. In the next couple of years it is entirely possible that professional cameras will feature 3G

connectivity built-in to enable images to be quickly sent to news desks, without the need to connect the camera to a computer or mobile phone. The technology to do this is all currently available; it is just a case of integrating it all into one product.

3D AND HD VIDEO

Super High Definition video offers resolutions that are 4x higher than current HD footage. However, although Super HD displays are in the pipeline, camera manufacturers won't release Super HD video-capable cameras until compatible displays are more commonplace. Again, the technology is already available - Canon has already shown a video camera with an eight-million-pixel CMOS sensor capable of shooting Super HD footage at 60 frames a second - but without suitable displays with which to fully appreciate the high-resolution footage, it is pointless bringing it to the consumer market. This is not to say it will not happen, just that, like much new technology, it will be at least a year or so until we are able to go to the shops and buy such a camera and display.

For now, manufacturers will continue to improve the quality of the HD video footage their cameras can capture. I would expect super-fast frame rates that enable slowmotion shooting will be one feature we may see in DSLRs, as well as improved AF and continuous metering and exposure.

The big innovation will be in 3D video. With 3D televisions becoming increasingly popular and affordable, it is certain that more and more cameras will have the ability to capture both 3D stills and video footage. Already, Sony and Fujifilm have models capable of 3D stills capture, while Panasonic has released a lens that will allow its new Micro Four Thirds cameras to capture HD stills. Panasonic also produces a 3D camcorder for capturing video footage, so I would anticipate that the next big drive will be to make 3D video capture in digital cameras a possibility. AP

'Already, Sony and Fujifilm have models capable of 3D stills capture and video footage'

Of course, all these new features and technologies will require new ways of operating a camera. Again, we have seen the first stages of this already. A few manufacturers, including Canon and Panasonic, have already introduced touch-sensitive screens in their cameras, even going so far as being able to focus the lens by simply touching the screen. The camera then focuses on this point in the scene and takes the image.

This year, Samsung released a compact camera, the ST600, that featured two LCD screens. One of these faces forwards, making it easy to take self-portraits. If such a small camera is capable of having two screens, why not a DSLR? One high-resolution screen could be used to display images, while the second could be a touchscreen used solely to operate the camera. This operating screen could even be seated in the recess where a fold-out display screen would sit (see image).

Manufacturers are beginning to come around to the idea that traditional methods for operating cameras do not have to remain in place on digital models. Samsung has already shown this with its iFunction lenses. These lenses have a small button that. when pressed, allow a range of settings to be scrolled through and adjusted by turning a lens barrel.

There is no reason why similar functionality could not be added to more conventional cameras and lenses. For example, why not have a '+' and '-' button located either side of the lens barrel? These could be pressed with your thumb or finger to adjust a particular setting, anything from changing the aperture, shutter speed or exposure compensation to focusing the lens or changing the picture style. The great thing about the buttons on a digital camera or lens is that they can be easily programmed to perform any function, allowing us to fully customise the way we operate our cameras. This may even benefit left-handed photographers, who could opt to use a different button to fire the shutter.

Even the way we charge our camera batteries could change. Instead of removing the battery and putting it in a charger, batteries could be charged wirelessly by just placing the camera on a charging pad. This might seem unreal, but Canon showed off a prototype of just such a charging pad at the Canon Expo in October. The same pad also allowed for images to be transferred wirelessly to a computer. I would envisage that we are as little as a year away from a manufacturer releasing a wireless charging station.

It is surely only a matter of time before manufacturers introduce cameras with two rear screens

SPI SCHOOL OF PHOTOGRAPHIC IMAGING

STAR STUDENT



Jacek Obloj

Diploma in Digital Photography AGE: 39

EQUIPMENT: Canon EOS 40D and 5D Mark II with 16-35mm f/2.8, 50mm f/1.4, 85mm f/1.2 and 70-200mm f/2.8

Student introduction

When did you first become interested in photography?

I first got into photography eight years ago, but it really all started with a trip to Morocco two years ago. During that trip I met Martyna, who has been my inspiration ever since.

What do you enjoy most about photography?

I am mostly interested in photographing people. I explore the world through people I meet and their stories. One day. I would like to become a travel photographer in my spare time.

What is your proudest achievement so far?

My proudest moment in photography so far has been when my picture of a Moroccan cat was published in the 30 October issue of Amateur Photographer in the APOY section. My mum was really over the moon!

Where is your preferred place to take photographs?

The best place for me to take photographs is India - not that I am that well travelled. India and its people provide an incredible magical realism, which I like to capture in my photographs.

Why did you decide to enrol on the SPI course?

I decided to enrol on the course because I wanted to gain exposure to professional photographers and their hands-on experience, and this course has provided exactly that.



At the heart of the image

Summing up

help adjusting the contrast in his images. Digital Photography course, so keep up

OF PHOTOGRAPHIC IMAGING - in association rgest and most vibra

To enrol or for more information visit www.amateurphotographer.co.uk/spi

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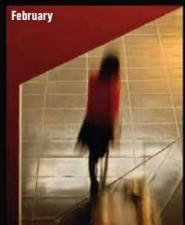
2010 Forum winners

If you want to be inspired by seriously creative photographs taken by people just like you, then look no further than the monthly AP forum competition, says Damien Demolder

I ENJOY looking at other photographers' pictures because they almost always show me a different way of looking at a subject I thought I knew how to photograph. Some might worry that looking at other people's pictures will infect them with an originality-destroying virus and that, from then on, they won't be able to help being affected by another's vision. However, to avoid all external influences and ideas, you'd have to close your eyes to paintings, buildings or any form of design. We should celebrate and expose ourselves to the work of others, as it can inspire us to new and better things.

The monthly photo competition on the amateurphotographer.co.uk forum is a brilliant place to see how a single theme can be interpreted in hundreds of different ways. Some take the theme literally, and some bend it to suit themselves, while others turn the task on its head and come up with something amazing. In the end, though, we are left with a stunning survey of the way the AP reader thinks and works. Thanks to Chris Cool for making the whole thing happen every month, and all those who took the time to enter the rounds and to discuss the entries and results. Special thanks also goes to Samsung, for providing the camera prizes each month. Samsung will be supporting the competition next year as well. Don't forget to enter - there's still time to get your December images in. The theme is 'Unnatural Light'.







January Opposites

Black & white - in colour... lan A

What a clever picture, and what a neat interpretation of the theme! The contrasting horses immediately catch the eye, but then we can spend time admiring the contrast of the snow and the hay, the tree branches against the whited-out background – and enjoy the very real atmosphere. I love that we can see the snow still falling and that there are spots on the lens like droplets caught in our eyelashes. It is all so real, and yet seems so unlikely at the same time that these two horses should share their space on a day like this. It's a beautiful image.

February On the street

Girl with trolley lisadh

What a great piece of artwork. Its wonderful colours, sense of motion, shapes and composition mark it out for attention straight away. Lisa's subject is less conventional than many in the competition, but that isn't enough to take the winning slot. And what is the subject of this picture? If the subject were the girl and her trolley, surely those elements would have been rendered sharp. Perhaps the subject is people in a hurry, and the blurred figure emphasises the concept.

The rich colours and expressive motion are nicely at odds with the plain, airport-like flooring, and I get a sense of being in that kind of place. Airports are unglamorous, functional places only brought to life by people dressed to go somewhere. I love the parallel lines and hard angles that contrast with the warmth of the colours and the softness of the person. March Light and shade

Foggy forest webbian

I am completely in love with this picture. Webbian has used just light and the lack of it to define the subject and show us the shapes, lines and patterns of the scene. It's not abstract, as we know what the subjects are, but there is a wonderful sense of mystery about it. The picture alternates between beautiful and frightening, stormy and peaceful, as much as between light and dark – but either way it is an amazingly powerful image. This sort of picture, where you

have to make compositional sense of a collection of trees in random positions, is very difficult to achieve with success. I have plenty of frames that show just trees with nothing else.
This definitely has that something
else. Well done, webbian, you've beaten a very tough field.









April Curves

Through the bridge boldeneve

Clever framing and use of white balance, combined with very fortunate lighting, have been the success of this picture. A spaceship has landed in the street and we peer through the destroyed windows of the restaurant at its humming, throbbing bulk. I probably should know where this is, but I don't really care. What I care about is the three-dimensional quality of the ribbed building outside, and the tungsten white balance that makes the street lights look normal while the natural light of the evening sky is rendered a vibrant icy blue. The exposure is excellent, recording the tones of the curves and ridges perfectly, while retaining details in the sky and hints of what lies directly in front of us. This careful retention of matter provides the depth that makes the picture so striking and complete. Had any tones been lost, the impact would have gone too. This is a stunning shot, and boldeneye should be very proud of it.

May Built

Stairs AGW

I'm a great admirer of good woodwork, mainly because I am so hopeless at putting planks together myself. Wood is beautiful, and when taken and made into something that is beautiful in itself, and which celebrates the qualities of the material, we have a spectacle for all the senses. This curving stairway is clearly a masterpiece of craftsmanship and nature in one but, as we all know, it is easy enough to take a bad picture whatever the subject. Here, AGW demonstrates that he understands the qualities of the piece, and the characteristics that will appeal to the viewer. His framing and viewpoint accentuate the shape of the staircase, and his angle allows us to see the carefully spaced treads, the different shades of the wood and the art that has gone into the smooth and sweeping lines. The colour of the light is neutral but we still see the warmth of the wood, and the soft side-lighting helps us to see the shapes

Not everyone would think that staircases make interesting subjects for a picture, and in general they don't. But AGW hasn't taken a picture of a staircase – he has photographed light, shade, lines, patterns and colour. And he has done it with a great deal of skill.

June Small wonders

Insect in purple

f o d

Now we are in classic macro territory. A hoverfly collects some of its favourite things from the outstretched arms of a bright purple benefactor. My garden is blessed with plenty of these wasp-hoax child-harassers, and I have numerous pictures of them in my own collection of macro images. In flight they are a real challenge, but when landed they sit a pose for just enough time for the speedy or ready photographer to pap away. What makes this shot different, though, is the background, the spectacular colours, and fod's neat use of depth of field. We have just the right amount of information in that zone of sharpness and the softness that lies beyond to tell us what is happening, but not so much detail that it distracts from the design of the picture. The subject might be the insect, but it might also be the shapes, the lines and the colours.

It is a beautiful picture, which should remind us all that it isn't enough just to get close to something small. Amazing pictures come from choosing all the right elements – the subject as well as the backdrop – and then presenting them in a way that makes the viewer stare in awe.

July Shoot it square

Look at me

This has been a seriously tough competition, but there is no doubt about the power of this portrait. Quite why the girl is there, in the field, I don't know, but what could have been a very ordinary picture of a child in a park is transformed into something really quite extraordinary by PhilW's composition, use of light and colour. The square frame works perfectly as the format of portraits, and the balance of sky and subject is either very lucky or very well planned. The blast of light from the right makes the subject really stand out, and delivers that attention-grabbing sense of the studio taken out of doors. It's a thoughtful and well-constructed picture that really makes its mark as something a bit different. Great job.











August Only human

Chicken pox mike morley

This really is not an easy competition to win, and with the strength of this month's challengers you'd need to pull something pretty special out of the hat to take first prize. Amazingly, mike_morley has done just that, with this incredibly powerful portrait that shows the arrogance of man combined with his susceptibility to the will of nature. It shows strength and weakness in one, power and affliction, beauty and horror. It also, though I'm not sure this is the intention, makes me laugh. We can laugh because, although we know chicken pox is pretty unpleasant, this young boy is not about to die of it.

I don't know if that hair is gelled or not, but the impression is that beyond the pox this lad is ready to go out for the night. He has a straight-on defiance in his expression, and a massive amount of self-confidence, as though he is usually a strong and powerful character. Even kings catch a cold, and here a great warrior has been struck down by an ugly, encompassing, but ultimately harmless disease. No matter who or what you are, you are, after all, only human. And this picture says it all. I think it is a work of brilliance, and I want a print for my wall. Well done.

September RGB

Make mine a pint please! iohn2802

Long live the '80s, I say. This is exactly the sort of bold colour/minimal design still-life shot that got me into photography. It's a classic Hedgecoe studio shot and a great example of its type. I'm not saying it is old-fashioned, because these design principles are still cool, and actually this one is done so well you can't help but like it. The colours look great, and the texture of the stone chips makes an enormous contribution to the interest of the image. Without that, it would be much less exciting.

The black background really sets it all off, and allows the rim lighting to pick out the edges of the vase with glowing definition – as well as that Gordon's Gin trickle of backlit water. The stripey base is another great touch, lending the sense of the early evening light as we enjoy the first cocktail of the night. It's a powerful shape, with powerful colours and enough neat touches to make it an exceptional picture. Well done, john2802.

October Weathered, worn, decayed...

Screen Mickl I

I'm not guite sure what you call a picture that is at the same time very realistic and surreal. Answers on a postcard please. But once you get past the abstract element of this photograph of the street through a broken screen – the haze, the pattern and the holes – you suddenly get a very real sense of actually looking through that screen at that scene. Maybe it's just me, but I find the whole thing fascinating. The state of the screen, and the state of the house opposite, gives a definite sense of the surroundings and the type of area we are in. Even without being able to see the room in which we are standing, we can get a feeling for its age and its dilapidation. MickLL, at this point I sincerely hope this isn't a view from your house!

The view through the screen is disrupted, letting through uneven amounts of light, and that creates a sense of chaos. You know, though, we might not actually be looking through a screen into a street at all. Those tonal inversions suggest that perhaps we are looking at a print gone wrong, photographed with the evidence of an uneven development or exposure. Either way, it's not important. It's a powerful picture, whatever it is of, and I like it very much.

November Sweeping statements

Flock Tonvcro

This is a stunning shot that is filled with wonderful shapes and patterns, and really conveys the sense of speed and movement that I was looking for in this round. I love the lines the birds make, that despite their wings being identical in real life, they are rendered in so many different forms here on the page. I bet there isn't a pair of wing shapes that are the same among the lot of them.

What makes this shot work so well are those occasional flashes of detail, of sharpness in which we can see clearly that these are birds and not a collection of black nail clippings on a blue tissue. Combined with the abstract birds, lost in their motion, we get a complete picture of what

is going on.
The composition is great, too – the flock streaks across the frame, bursting out of the right-hand side in their haste and, set against the dragged waves on the surface of the water, they form a dark stripe on the upper third. If I'd shot this, the result would have come down to luck. I wonder if Tony knew what it would look like before he pressed the button. Great work.



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SONY/MINOLTA 300mm f2.8 APO "G" D SSM + CASE	MINT BOXED \$2,595.00
MINOLTA 24 - 105mm 13.54.5 AF TO" MINOLTA 300mm 12.8 AFF FLIGHT CASE MINOLTA 300mm 12.8 HIGH SPEED AF APO KENCO TUBE SET DG 12.20,36 FOR SONY DIGITALMIN"	MINT £175.00
MINOLTA 300mm (2.8 HIGH SPEED AIF APO	FXC++ 11195.00
KENCO TUBE SET DG 12,20,36 FOR SONY DIGITAL MINT	BOXED AS NEW \$115.00

CAUCH EGO 14 US DODI	
CANON EOS 1V HS BODY	MINT- £599.00
CANON EOS 1V BODY	MINT BOXED £599.00
CANON EOS 1V BODY	MINT-BOXED 2565.00
CANON EOS 1NRS BODY	MINT-BOXED £465.00
CANON EOS 1 NRS BODY	MINT: £425.00
CANON EOS 1NHS	MINT-BOXED £299.00
CANON FOR 3 BODY	MINT, BOXED P170 00
CANON EOS 5 BODY	EXC+++ £60.00
CANON EOS 5 BODY CANON EOS 30V BODY + BP 300 GRIP	MINT BOXED AS NEW £95.00
CANON EOS 500N BODY	MINT- £49.00
CANON EOS RT BODY (PELICAL MIRROR)	00.992 -TMIM
CANON 18 - 22mm f3.5/4.5 USM + HOOD	MINT BOXED £499.00
CANON 15 - 85mm 3.5/5.6 USM IMAGE STABILISER	MINT £499.00
CANON 16 - 35mm (2.8 USN) "L" MK	MINT BOXED AS NEW £775.00
CANON 16 - 35mm (2.8 USM "L" MK I	WINT cased £699.00
CANON 24 - 70mm F2.8 USM "L"	MINT BOXED AS NEW 9825.00
CANON 28 - 70mm t2.8 USM "L"	MINT CASED AS NEW 1899.00
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Canon Autofocus

CANON 24 - 105mm f4 USM "L" IMAGE STABILZER	MINT CASED AS NEW £699.
CANON 28 - 300mm (3.5/5.6 USM "L" IS	MINT BOXED AS NEW \$1,895.
CANON 28 - 300mm (3.5/5.6 USM "L" IS	MINT CASED \$1.645.
CANON 28 - 900mm (3,55.6 USM "L" IS. CANON 28 - 900mm (3,55.6 USM "L" IS CANON 35 - 350mm (3,55.6 USM "L" CANON 70 - 300mm (4,55.6 DO USM IMAGE STABI	MINT CASED AS NEW \$1,099.
CANON 70 - 300mm (4.5/5.6 DO USM IMAGE STAB)	ILISERMINT BOXED £799.
CANON 80 - 200mm (2.8 EF "L"	MINT BOXED AS NEW 1899
CANON 50mm ft 2 USM "L"	MINT BOXED AS NEW 1995
CANON 80 - 200mm 12.8 EF "L" CANON 50mm f1.2 USM "L" + HOOD	MINT BOXED AS NEW 5529
CANON 300mm (4 USM "L" IMAGE STABILIZER	MINT CASED 1895.
CANON 300mm (4 USM "L" IMAGE STABILIZER CANON 600mm (4 USM "L" IMAGE STABIL (LATEST	I MINT-FLT CASED \$5,795.
CANON 24mm f2.8 EF	MINT BOXED £265.
CANON 24mm (2.8 FF	MINT 9235
CANON 50mm ft 8 MK 1 (VERY BARE NOW)	MINT £145.
CANON 24mm f2.8 EF CANON 50mm f1.8 NK 1 (VERY RARE NOW) CANON 50mm f1.4 USM LENS + HOOD	MINT BOXED AS NEW £225.
CANON 85mm f1.8 USM LENS	MINT BOXED AS NEW £259.
CANON 136mm to 8 SOFT FOCUS LEWS	MINT + HOOD 9385.
CANON 17 - 85mm (4/5.6 IMAGE STABILIZER	MINT 9245
CANON 18 - 55mm f 3.5/5.6 IMAGE STABILISER CANON 20 - 35mm f3.5/4.5 USM.	MINT E89
CANON 20 - 35mm (3.5/4.5 USM	MINT BOXED AS NEW £195.
CANON 28 - 105mm f3.5/4.5 USM + HOOD	MINT £165.
CANON 28 - 105mm 13.515.0 USM + HOOD	LIZER)MINT BOXED £299.
CANON 75 - 300mm (4.5/5.6 USM MK III (LATEST)	MINT BOXED AS NEW £169.
CANON 75 - 300mm (4.05.6 MK III	MINT £119
CANON 75 - 300mm (4/5.6 USM IMAGE STABILISIN	G MINT £325.
CANON EF 1.4 x EXTENDER	MINT CASED £189
CANON EF 2.0 x EXTENDER	MINT BOXED £199.
CANON EF 20 x EXTENDER	MINT BOXED AS NEW £239.
CANON PR F2 BOOSTER FOR FOS 1V/FOS3 etc.	MINT - P99

CANON PB E2 BOOSTER FOR EOS 1V/EOS3 etc	MINT - 199
CANON PR F2 BOOSTER FOR FOS 1V/FOS3 etc.	FXC 975
CANON PBE1 BOOSTER FOR EOS 1 etc. CANON 540 EZ FLASH + INST. CANON 540 EZ FLASH + INST. CANON 430 EZ FLASH.	MINT £59.
CANON 540 EZ FLASH + INST	MINT CASED £109.
CANON 540 EZ FLASH + INST	MINT- CASED 599
CANON 490 EZ FLASH	
CANON TC 80N3 REMOTE CONTROLLER	
CANON LC3 TRANSMITTER AND RECIEVER	MINT £159/
CANON LC4 TRANSMITTER AND RECEIVER	MINT- £199.
CANON LC-5 WIRELESS REMOTE CONTROLLER SET	
SIGMA 15mm 2.8 EX FISHEYE (SUPERB LENS)	.MINT BOXED AS NEW £385.
SIGMA 20mm f1.8 EF DG ASPHERIC RF (LATEST)	MINT BOXED 9345.
SIGMA 20mm f1.8 EX DG ASPHERIC RF (LATEST)	MINT - CASED £299
SIGMA 28mm f1.8 EX DG (LATEST) UNUSED	
SIGMA 30mm f1.4 EX DC HSM (LATEST)	MINT CASED 1295.
SIGMA 105mm 12.8 EX MACRO	MINT CASED 1285.
SIGMA 20mm f1.4 EX DC HSM (LATEST) SIGMA 105mm f2.8 EX MACRO SIGMA 17 - 70mm f2.8 M 5 DC MACRO SLD GLASS	MINT BOXED £199.
SIGMA 55 - 200mm f4/5.6 DC	MINT £69
SIGMA 100 - 300mm 14 EX IF DG HSM (LATEST)	MINT-BOXED £675.
SIGMA 55 - 200mm N/5.6 DC SIGMA 100 - 300mm H EX IF DG HSM (LATEST) TAMRON 90mm 12.8 AF MACRO SP	MINT £225.

NURON 28 - 300mm (3,5/6,3 XP D) LD ASP MACRO VCMINT BOXED 0365,00 NURON 200 - 500mm (5,6/6,3 SP D) (LATEST SUPERB)MINT BOXED AS NEW 0665,00 DXNN 16 - 50mm (2,8 ATX D) & Superb lens (LATEST NUNT BOXED AS NEW 0425,00
OKINA 300mm (2.8 AF SD ATX (SUPERB LENS)MINT - CASED 6795.00

ı	Contax G Compacts	&	SL	R
ı	CONTAX G2 BODY TITANIUM SILVER	MINT	BOXED	£425
ı	CONTAX 28mm f2.8 BIOGON + CONTAX HOOD + FILTER		MINT	1275
ı	CONTAX 35mm f2 PLANAR + CONTAX HOOD + FILTER		MINT	1275
ı	CONTAX 45mm (2.PLANAR + HOOD AND FILTER (CONTAX)	_MINT	BOXED	£225
ı	CONTAY Green to a CONNAD + CONTAY HOOD + ELITED		MINIT	01100

CUNIAX 30ffff IZ PDANAS + CUNIAX RUUD + FILIES	
CONTAX 45mm (2.PLANAR + HOOD AND FILTER (CONTA)	MINT BOXED \$225.0
CONTAX 90mm (2.8 SONNAR + CONTAX HOOD + FILTER	MINT \$225.0
CONTAX GD2 DATABACK FOR CONTAX G2 BODY	MINIT DOVED CHOS O
CONTAX G2 CASE COMPLETE	LUME COS O
CONTRA UZ CASE COMPLETE	MINE DOVED OFFICE
CUNIAX 9UMM 12.8 SUNNAH 'U	"""WIM! BOXED F.188'D
CONTAX 35 - 70mm (3.5/5.6 VARIO SONNAR 1"	MINT BOXED £365.0
CONTAX TVS TITANIUM + DATABACK	MINT BOXED £279.0
CONTAX 90mm f2.8 SONNAR "G" CONTAX 35 - 70mm f3.55.6 VARIO SONNAR T" CONTAX TVS TITANIUM - DATABACK CONTAX TLA 140 FLASH	MINT CASED \$49.0
CONTAX TLA 200 FLASH	WINT CASED 995.0
CONTAX TLA 200 FLASH BLACK	MINT CASED 995.0
CONTAX TITANIUM HOODS, FILTERS, etc FOR "G"	
CONTAX ARIA BODY (SUPERB, STRAP, INSTRUCTIONS)	MINIT DOVED PARE O
CONTRA ATTA DODE (SOFETE) STRAF, INGITIO HONO)	EVO 6000.0
CONTAX ST BODY	EXU+++ 1203/J
CONTAX RTS II QUARTZ BODY	EXX+1119.0
CONTAX FIT YASHICA 28mm f2.8 SUPERB CONDITION	MNI £85.0
CONTAX 35mm f2.8 DISTAGON AE	MINT £125.0
CONTAX 45mm 12.8 TESSAR PANCAKE	MINT- £175.0
CONTAX 85mm f1.4 PLANAR MM	MINT: £495.0
CONTAX 135mm t2 8 SONNAR MM	MINT \$245.0
CONTAX 200mm (3.5 TELE TESS T* AE	MINT P100 O
CONTAX TLA 20 FLASH	EW. 11 630.0
CONTRACTOR SOFT ACH	

Leica "M" R" & Screw & Binoculars

WE WILL ARRANGE AT NO EXTRA COST 6 BIT

CODING ON ANY OF OUR I	LEICA LENSES
LEICA M8 BLACK BODY COMPLETE WITH ALL ACCE	SS
LEICA M7 FLAG (LTD EDITION UK 30) LEICA M7 BODY BLACK	MINT BOXED \$1,595.00
LEICA NI7 BODY BLACK	
LEICA M7 BOOM BLACK	MINT: \$1.145.00
LEICA M6 TTL CHROME BODY LEICA M6 TTL BLACK BODY	MINT-BOXED £975.00
LEICA M6 TTL BLACK BODY	MINT BOXED £995.00
LEICA M6 TITANIUM BODY	MINT- £999.00
LEICA M6 BODY CHROME	
LEICA M4-2 BLACK BUDY	MIN1 - BUXED 17/5.00
LEICA NO DODY (DEALLY NICE LICED)	EVC. CASED PROCES
LEICA M9 BOUT HOME LEICA M9 BOOY DW + LEICA ERC CASE LEICA M9 BOOY (REALLY NICE USER) LEICA M2 BOOY + LEATHER ERC	EVC DAGE OF
LEICA IIIG & 50mm (3.5 RED SCALE ELMAR + CASE	MINT, 2005 //
I FICA 5cm IS 5 COLL FL MAR	MINT 9245 OF
LEICA 5cm 13.5 COLL ELMAR LEICA 24mm 12.8 ELMARIT ASPHERIC + HOOD + CA	PS MINT BOXED \$1,899.00
LEICA 35mm t2.5 SUMMARIT M 6 BIT (LATEST)	MINT BOXED AS NEW \$995.00
LEICA 90mm t2 SUMMICRON CHROME	MINT BOXED AS NEW £895.00
LEICA 90mm t2.8 ELMARIT M (34628xx) B/IN HOOD	MINT £795.00
LEICA 90mm 14 ELMAR M MACRO SET + FINDER 61	0.299.12 DEXCE TRIMTIE
LEICA 90mm 14 ELMAR M MACRO WITH FINDER SIL	VER
LEICA 90mm f4 ELMAR NI MACRO BLACK 6 BIT LATE	EST

	MINT BOXED AS NEW \$1,695,00
LEICA 135mm f2.8 FL MARIT M FOR M3	MINT 9345.00
LEICA 135mm (2.8 ELMARIT M FOR M3. LEICA 135mm (4.5 HEKTOR + HOOD + FINDER M	MINT: £199.00
LEICA 200mm 14 TELYT + HGOD	MINT \$495.00
LEICA 200mm 14 TELYT + HOOD	MINT BOXED AS NEW 979 OF
LEICA MOTOR M	MINT BOXED AS NEW \$295.00
LEICA SE20 FLASH	MINT CASED \$119.00
LEICA SF20 FLASH	MINT BOXED ESO OF
LEICA ERC LEATHER CASE (114876)	MINT BOXED \$169 OF
LEICA M4-2 WINDER BLACK	MINT BOXED 5175.00
LEICA FIT M8 BATTERY (LOW USE)	MINT \$40.00
LEICA M4-2 WINDER BLACK LEICA FIT M8 BATTERY (LOW USE) LEICA 65mm 13.5 ELMAR + 16464K FOC RING	MINT/BOXED £385.00
LEICA 90mm 14 ELMAR SCREW CHR + 90mm FDR	MINT CASED \$245.00
LEICA 90mm 14 ELMAR SCREW CHR + 90mm FDR LEICA 9cm 14 HEAD + 16467 FOC MOUNT FOR VISI	MINT £199.00
LEICA 9cm 14 ELMAR SCREW BLACK	EXC++ £79.00
LEICA R9 BODY ANTHRACITE	MINT-BOXED \$799.00
LEICA R7 BODY BLACK	MINT- £495.00
LEICA R7 BODY BLACK LEICA 19mm 12.8 ELMARIT R ROM R	EXC+++ \$1,095.00
LEICA 21mm 14 SUPER ANGULON R	MINT-BOXED £599.00
LEICA 28mm t2.8 FLMARIT R	FXC+++ F245 OF
LEICA 50mm f1.4 SUMMILUX (3 CAM)	EXC ++ £395.00
LEICA 50mm t2 SUMMICRON 3 CAM	MINT- £299.00
LEICA 50mm t2 SUMMICRON 3 CAM LEICA 100mm t2.8 APO MACRO ELMARIT R	MINT-CASED £1.195.00
LEICA 180mm f4 EUMARIT R 3 CAM	EXC++ £345.00
LEICA 560mm f6.8 TELYT R LEICA 28 - 70mm f3.5/4.5 VARIO ELMAR ROM	
LEICA 28 - 70mm f3.5/4.5 VARIO ELMAR ROM	MINT BOXED AS NEW £495.00
1 EICA 28 - 70mm (3 5/4 5 VARIO EL MAR ROM	MINT: £389.00
LEICA 28 - 70mm (3.5/4.5 VARIO ELMAR R. LEICA 35 - 70mm (3.5 VARIO ELMAR R.3 CAM	EXC+++ £299.00
LEICA 35 - 70mm f3.5 VARIO ELMAR R 3 CAM	MINT- £299.00
LEICA 70 - 210mm f4 VARIO ELMAR R	EXC++ £399.00
LEICA MACRO ADAPTOR R 14256	00.693 TVIM
LEICA MOTOR WINDER RBIR9. LEICA 10 x 25 BCA TRINOVID COMPACT BINOS	EXC++ £145.00
LEICA 10 x 25 BCA TRINOVID COMPACT BINOS	MINT CASED \$245.00
MINOX 10x25 BR COMPACT BINOCULARS + CASE.	MINT £125.00
LEICA 10 x 42 BA TRINOVID BINOCULARS + CASE.	MINT £675.00

Voigtlander & Ricoh & Compacts

VOIGTLANDER BESSA L BODY	00.883 -TMIM
VOIGTLANDER 12mm t5.6 ULTRA WIDE HELIAR + FINDER.	MINT BOXED £475.00
VOIGTLANDER 15mm (4.5 S/W HELIAR ASP + FDR (B)	MINT BOXED £279.00
VOIGTLANDER 21mm f4 COLOR SKOPAR + FINDER SIL	MINT BOXED £299.00
VOIGTLANDER 25mm f4 SKOPAR + FINDER SIL	MINT BOXED \$295.00
VOIGTLANDER 25mm f4 COL SKOPAR VM + FINDER BLK	MINT BOXED £345.00
VOIGTLANDER 28mm f3.5 COLOR SKOPAR SILVER	MINT BOXED £195.00
VOIGTLANDER 90mm (3.5 APO LANTHAR (BLK)	MINT BOXED \$245.00
VOIGTLANDER SCREW TO M RINGS IN STOCK PHONE	MINT BOXED \$35.00
VOIGTLANDER LH1 HOOD FOR 21,25,28mm LENSES	MINT BOXED \$40.00
RICOH GR1 DATE BODY PRESENTATION BOX	MINT- BOXED £185.00

Medium™& Large Format

BRONICA ETRS BODY ONLY	MINT- 975.00
BROMICA FTRS: BODY +120 BACK	FXC++ 985.00
BRONICA 40mm f4.0 ZENZANON MC	MINT- £195.00
PROMICA 40mm M PE LENS	MINT BOXED \$289 OO
BRONICA 50mm 12.8 ZENZANON MC	MINT £145.00
BRONICA 100mm f4 MACRO ZENZANON PE	
BRONICA 105mm 14.5 ZENZANON MACRO PE 1:1	MINT BOXED £299.00
BRONICA 150mm 13.5 ZENZANON E MC	
BRONICA 150mm 13.5 ZENZANON E MC	
BRONICA 150mm 14 PE	
BRONICA 150mm F4 E	00.992 -TAIM
BRONICA 250mm t5.6 MC	MINT + HOOD £195.00
BRONICA 500mm /8 ZENZANON	
BRONICA TELECONVERTER É 2x	MINT- \$79.00
BRONICA MOTOR DRIVE EI II	MINT-BOXED £195.00
BRONICA ETRIETRS 135 FILM BACK W	MINT £165.00
BRONICA ETRIETRS 135 FILM BACK N	MINT £125.00
BRONICA E120 BACK	EXC ++ \$30.00
BRONICA ETRSi 120 ,BACK	
BRONICA PLAIN PRIŚM FOR ETRS/ETRS/	MINT CASED £69.00
BRONICA AEII PRISM FINDER	EXC+++ £85.00
BRONICA SQAM BODY + GRIP DRIVE	MNT- £125.00
BRONICA 50mm (3.5 ZENZANON S	EXC+++ £119.00
BRONICA 100mm 14 MACRO ZENZANON PE	
BRONICA 150mm 13.5 ZENZANON S	MINT- £185.00

BRONICA SQ 120 BACK	EXC+++ £95.00
FUJI GW 670 NK III C/W 90mm f3.5 LENS	MINT BOXED 9895.00
MAWIYA M645 1000S+WLF+80mm+METD PRISM+GRIPMIN	POYED & CASED \$245.00
MAMIYA 50mm 14 G LENS FOR MAMIYA 6L	MINT A HOOD DRAS OD
MAMIYA 150mm 14.5L G LENS FOR MAMIYA 6	MINT Capp no
MAMIYA 65mm L 14 LENS FOR RZ	MINT, P300 nn
MAMIYA 180mm FOR RZ	MINT £295 00
MAMIYA 250mm (4.5 LENS FOR RZ	
MAMIYA BACKS BELLOWS HOOD POL BACK	
MAMIYA 150mm 13.5 AIF FOR 645 AIF	
MAMIYA 210mm 14 SEKOR C FOR 645	
MAMIYA POLAROID FILM HOLDER FOR 645 A/F	NEW P150.00
MAMIYA 120 BACK FOR RB	MINT BOYED COO OO
PENTAX 55mm 13.5 TAKUMAR SMC FOR 6x7	MINT COOL O
ROLLEIFLEX 3.5F PLANAR.	EAL** 6388 00
YASHICAMAT 124G MINT CASED	MINT CASED COSE OF
INGRIDANNI (240 MIN) ONGCO	WINT GASED CONS.US
Historical	

Masselbiad	
HASSELBLAD 90mm 14 FOR X PAN	MINT BOXED £395.00
HASSELBLAD 90mm 14 FOR X PAN	
HASSELBLAD 35mm t3.5HC for H SYSTEM	
HASSELBLAD 150mm t3/2HC for H SYSTEM	MINT BOXED £1,299.00
HASSELBLAD 210mm F4HC for H SYSTEM	
HASSELBLAD HC 50 - 110 f3.5 FOR H SYSTEM	MINT BOXED £1,995.00
HASSELBLAD 500ELM + A12 + 80mm F2.8 T'	MINT-BOXED £585.00
HASSELBLAD 500ELM + A12 BLACK BACK	EXC++ £299.00
HASSELBLAD 50mm 14 DISTAGON C11	MINT BOXED £995.00
HASSELBLAD 150mm /4 SONNAR CF	
HASSELBLAD PLAIN PRISM	
HASSELBLAD PME3 PRISM	EXC++ £195.00
HASSELBLAD PM PRISM HASSELBLAD A12 BACK CHRONE LATEST TYPE	MINT £199.00
HASSELBLAD A12 BACK CHROME LATEST TYPE	MINT £265.00
HASSELBLAD A12 BACK BLACK AND CHROME	MINT - £99.00
HASSELBLAD A16 BACK BLACK AND CHROME	MINT £95.00

Nikon Auto-Focus

NIKON F5 BODY	EXC++ £295.00
NIKON F100 BODY	
NIKON F90X BODY + MB10 GRIP	EXC+++ £95.00
NIKON F60 BODY	MINT 959.00
NIKON F55 BODY	MINT-BOXED £59.00
MKON 16mm 12.8 A/F "D" FISHEYE WITH ALL FILTERS MINT	
NIKON 18mm (2.8 A/F "D" + HOOD	MINT CASED £745.00
NIKON 24mm t2.8 A/F	MINT £199.00
NIKON 28mm 12.8 A/F "D"	
NIKON 50mm f1.8 A/F	MINT BOXED £89.00
NIKON 105mm f2 A/F "D" DEFOCUS CONTROL	MINT £845.00
NIKON 105mm 12.8 LF ED MICRO NIKKOR AF-S VIB REDU	
MINT	BOXED AS NEW £545.00
NIKON 180mm (2.8 A/F ED I/F WITH CASE	MINRT CASED £499.00
NIKON 200mm t2 "G" IF-ED AF-S VIBRATION REDUCTION	
NIKON 300mm f4 A/F ED GLASS + CASE	MINT CASED 9675.00

NIKON 300mm f4 A/F ED GLASS + CASE	MINT CASED £675.
NIKON 500mm 14 I/F ED "P" WITH CPU DIGI COMPAT)	MINT: FLT CASE \$2,795.
NIKON 10 - 24mm 13.5/4.5 "G" DX AF-S (LATEST) MINT	BOXED AS NEW 0565.
NIKON 17 - 35mm f2.8 IF/ED AF-S (SUPERB LENS)	EXC++ CASED £799
NIKON 17 - 35mm f2.8 IF/ED AF-S (SUPERB LENS)	BOXED AS NEW £375.
NIKON 18 - 55mm 13.5/5.6 "G" ED DX AF-S VIBR RED	MINT FR9
NIKON 18 - 70mm 13.5/4.5 DX AF-S "G" ED + HOOD	MINT £145
NIKON 18 - 135mm 13.5/5.6 "G" ED DX AF-S	MINT \$149
MIKON 18 - 200mm 13.515.6"G" DX ED AF-S VIBR REDUMINT	BOXED AS NEW \$399
NIKON 20 - 35mm t2 8 "D" NE A/E	MINT CASED 9675
NIKON 20 - 35mm 12.8 "D" I/F A/F NIKON 24 - 85mm 13.54.5 "G" I/F AFS ED GLASS	MINT BOXED £279
NIKON 24 - 120mm (3.5/5.6 G NF ED AFS VIB RED MINT	BOXED AS NEW 2375
NIKON 28 - 85mm 13 5U 5 A/F MIKKOR	MINT C120
NKON 28 - 200mm t3.5/5,6 A/F "D"	MINT £199
NIKON 35 - 80mm f4/5.6 A/F "D". NIKON 35 - 106mm f3/5/4/5 A/F NIKKOR ZOOM	MINT BOXED 659
NIKON 35 - 105mm (3.5/4.5 A/F NIKKOR 700M	MINT BOXED \$145
NIKUN 55 - 200 mm 14 5/6 15° DX DE EU AE-S VIER BED	MINI CASED 91/5
NKON 70 - 300mm 14.5/5.6 "G" IF/ED AF "D" NKON 70 - 300mm 14.5/5.6 "G" IF/ED AF-S VIBR REDUCT	MINTROXED \$189
NIKON 70 - 300mm 14.5/5.6 YE' IE/ED AES VIRR REDUCT.	MINT BOXED \$359
NIKON 80 - 200mm t2.8 l/F ED ZOOM LENS (SUPERB)	
NIKON 80 - 200mm t2.8 A/F "D" ED I/F LATEST 2 TOUCH	
NIKON 80 - 200mm t2.8 A/F "D" ED VF LATEST 2 TOUCH	
NIKON 80 - 400mm 14.5/5.6 "D" ED UF VIBRATION RED	
NIKON 80 - 400mm 14.5/5.6 "D" ED UF VIBRATION RED	

NIKUN NE 23 DAJABADA FOR F4	EXC++ £1/9.0
NIKON SB 22S FLASH	MINT BOXED £59.0
NIKON SB 23 FLASH UNIT	
NIKON SB 24 FLASH FOR F4 ETC	MINT CASED £89.0
NIKON SB 26 ELASH	FXC ++ 589.0
NIKON SB 28 FLASH	MINT: CASED 595.0
NIKON SB 28 FLASH NIKON TC 20E II AFS TELECONVERTER	MINT BOXED AS NEW 1225.0
SIGMA 14mm f2.8 ASPHERIC HSM	MINT BOYED \$349.0
SIGMA 20mm f1.8 EX DG RF ASPHERIC (LATEST)	MINT BOYED 0320.0
SIGMA 28mm f1 8 FY DG MACRO ASSHERIC	MINT BOYED 0245.0
SIGNA 28mm f1.8 EX DG NACRO ASPHÉRIC SIGNA 50mm f1.4 EX DG HSM (LATEST)	MINT BOYED AS NEW \$200.0
SIGMA 70mm (2.8 EX DG MACRO (LATEST)	MINT BOYED AS NEW COOLS
SIGMA 10 - 20mm (4/5.6 EX DC HSM SLD GLASS	UNIT DOVED POSO O
SIGMA 17 - 35mm 12.8/4 EX ASPHERICAL	LINT PIOE D
SIGMA 18 - 50mm f2.8 EX DC D	LUNE CACED DOOR O
SIGNA 18 - SUMMIZZO EX DU U	MINI GASED EZO.U
SIGMA 50 - 150mm t2.8 MKII APO EX DG HSM	MINI BUXED 1459.0
SIGNA 50 - 500mm f4/6.3 EX APO RF HSM	MINI BUXED 1689/0
SIGMA 50 - 500mm T4/6.3 EX APO HF HSM	MINT- CASED £599.0
SIGMA 55 - 200mm f4/5.6 DC	MINT BOXED 189.0
SIGMA 70 - 200mm t2.8 EX APO HSM	MINT BOXED £389.0
SIGMA 70 - 300mm f4/5.6 DG MACRO	MINT BOXED £85.0
SIGMA 170 - 500mm f5/6.3 AIF APO ASPHERICAL	MINT BOXED £299.0
SIGMA 1.4 EX APO TELE CONVERTER	MINT CASED £129.0
TAMRON 17 - 50mm f2.8 XR DI II LD ASPH IF (LATES	STIMINT + HOOD £275.0
TAMRON 19 - 35mm 13.5/4.5 A/F "D"	NINT 599.0
TAMRON 19 - 35mm 13.5/4.5 A/F "D"	MINT BOXED £89.0

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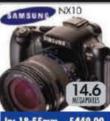


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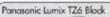
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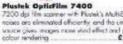


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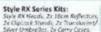






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Canon EOS 60D Body



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Save £270 off SRPI Canon BG-E9 Batt. Grip for only £179.00 wbw

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Save £350 off SRP! Canon LP E6 Batt. for only £64.99 wbw

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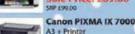


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16.2

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C5-PD3 Case for P80/L110/L100	£33.99	£9.99	12x25 C
C5-PO5 Black Case for P90/P100	£32.99	€9.99	8-24x25
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We accept Visa, Mastercard, Switch/Maestro. Figures in Brackets indicates stock level held at unrepeatable prices at time of going to print. All products are UK stock. EBOE. * = Please mention "Amateur Photographer" for this special price Prices correct at time of going to press; Prices subject to change; check website for latest prices.



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Save £340!

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Description	was	Sale Price
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Lumix G 45-200mm f/4.0-5.6 OIS	£299.99	£214.99
Lumix G 100-300mm f/4.0-5.6 OIS	£579.99	£479.99

More Panasonic Sale Items!

Description	was	Sale Pric
DMW-CHFZ18 Semi Hard Case (FZ45) £56.99	£39.99
DMW-PSS13KK Leather Case	£17.95	£7.99
HDC-SDT750E8 Camcorder (3)	£1,599.99	£999.99

250

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STP SS2AM/B Soft Shoulder Strap	£19.99	£17.99
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VF S8CPKS Filter Kit	£89.99	£71,99
NP QM91D (4140mAh M Series) (1	£129.99	£69.00
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SONY

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K-r Black + 18-55

Pro



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Sale Price £629.99

K-7 + 18 -55



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85mm f/1.4 EX DG HSM Canon Fit	£649.99	18-200mm f/3.5-6.3 DC	£218.99	120-300mm f/2.8 EX DG OS HSM NEW See We
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SRP (613.03 SIGMA 14.06



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Kenko



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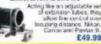
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100-00011111 F4.3-3.6 U	OWE++ 1123 - 1123
Idumini F3.5 L Macro U	SME++ £929

Sigma 8mm F4 EX Flatheye Sigma 17-55mm F2.8-4 EX Sigma 18-55mm F3.3-4 5 AF Sigma 18-55mm F2.8 EX DC Sigma 28-55mm F2.8 EX DC Sigma 24-55mm F4.5 6 UC Sigma 25-55mm F3.5-4 5.5 Minus 25-50mm F3.5-4 5.5 Minus F3.6 EX DC Sigma 70-2 Y0mm F2.8 Apo Sigma 70-2 Y0mm F2.8 Apo Sigma 70-50mm F2.8 Apo Sigma 70-50mm F4.5 6.5 Minus F3.5 Minus F4.6 EX M	E++ £199 E++ £589 E++ £259 - £279 E++ £259 - £279 E++ £39 070 . E++ £119 E++ £299 E++ £279 E++ £279 E++ £279 E++ £279 E++ £279 E++ £279 E++ £279
Sigma 170-500mm F5-6:3 Apo	E++ £399
Tamron 28-200MM F3.8-5.6 LD	Exc £39
Vivitor 10.35mm E2 E-/ E Corios 1	E-+ 070



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FINAE Black Body Cnly FIN Black Body Cnly FI Black Body Cnly FI Black Body Cnly TO Body Cnly TO F 50mm FI 8 AI Black F50mm FI 8 AI Black F50mm FI 8 AE IP Black - 50mm FI 8	E+ £259 - £299 E+ £159 - £249 E+ £149 - £169 85 Seen / E+ £69 - £89 E+ £29 - £39 E+ £26 - £29 Exc / E+ £59 - £79 Exc / E+ £59 - £79 E+ / E+ £49 - £89 E+ / E+ £49 - £89
AV1 Chrome + 50mm F1.8 AV1 Chrome Body Only EF Black + 50mm F1.8 EF Black Body Only EX Auto + 50mm F1.8	E+ / E++ £49 - £59 E+ £49 E+ £109 E+ £109 As Seen £59
FTb QL Black Body Only FTB QL Chrome + 50mm F1.8 24mm F2.8 FD 28mm F2.8 Block 28mm F2.8 Block 28mm F2.8 Block 28mm F2.8 FD 28-55mm F3.5-4.5 FD 35mm F2.8 FD	E++ 135 E++ 129 - 135 E++ 129 - 135 Seen / E++ 120 - 139 E+ 149
35mm F3.5 B/lock	E+ £25 - £29 E+ / E++ £29 - £35 E+ £25 - £30 E+ £79 e
A: 70-210mm F4 FD. A: 70-210mm F4 FD. A: 75-200mm F4.5 FD. B: 200mm F4 Block B: 200mm F4 FD. B: 80-200mm F4 FD. B: 80-200mm F4 Block Macro. B: 80-200mm F4 Block Macro. B: 80-200mm F4 FD Macro. B: 80-200mm F4 FD Macro.	\$ Seen / E++ £49 - £39 \$ Seen / E++ £29 - £79

200mm F2.8 FD	F+ /F++ 599	- F149
200mm F4 FD	As Seen (Fax CO)	1.045
300mm F2.8 FD L	Fy	0.280
300mm F4 FD		
300mm F5.6 B/lock		1 000
300mm F5.6 FD	E, rc	. F70
400mm F4.5 B/lock	E7 L00	P200
500mm F8 Reflex	E. /E 1930	D4E0
U.O.Marina 400mm F4 F F	Mark E+1 E++ E138	- 1 108
U.S.Marine 400mm F4.5 E AE Powerwinder FN	XIOCKE+	1 2000
AE POWERWINGER FIN	E+/E++ 1/2	1-130
MA Drive Set (US Coastgu Winder A	JardiE-	+ 599
Winder A	E+/E++ 13	9-129
	230	
Contax 645 Serie	s	propo
645 Body + AE Prism + Ma 35mm F3.5 Distagon	ag	1 1/99
35mm F3.5 Disiagon	E++ 11,199 - 1	11,239
45mm F2.8 Distagon	E++ 1099	- 7999
45-90mm F4.5 Vario	E++1	11,599
55mm F3.5 Distagon	E+/E++1849	F868
120mm F4 Apo Macro	E+/E++£1,299 - 1	1,355
140mm F2.8 Sonnar	E++ / Unused 1699	- 1999
210mm F4 Sonnar		
Magazine + Insert	E++ / New £149	£249
MFB-2 Polaroid Mag MSB1 Flash Bracket	E+ £/3	3-199
MSB1 Hash Bracket	E++ / MINI- £1/9	- 1199
AE Prism Finder	<u>-</u> +-	£199
FE-1 LCD Viewfinder		
GB101 Lens Hood	<u>Ē</u> 1	+ 528
GB74 Hood	E	1+ £45
GB74 Hood	E++ £45	- 159
GB74 Hood	E++ / Unused £48	5 - 528
Contax G Series		

na 8mm F E K Floheye
E++ \$499 ma 170-500mm F5-6.3 Apo CS

Contax	SLH	Film	Cam
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Contax SLR Series

N1 + 24-85mm	E++/ Nuved 5489 - 74 E++/ New 5489 - 24 Ex / E++ 2399 - 24 Ex / E++ 2399 - 24 As Seen / E++ 279 - 22 E++ 259 - 21 E+/ E++ 259 - 21 E+/ E++ 259 - 21 E+/ E+ 259 - 21 E+/ E+/ E+/ E+/ E+/ E+/ E+/ E+/ E+/ E+/
NX + 28-80mm	F++ / New 9349 - 949
AV Rody Only	Eve / E C200 - C40
DTC2 Pade Cale	E . D.40
H I S3 BODY UNIV	E+ 140
HX Body Unity	As Seen / E++ £1/9 - £25
S2 Body Only	E++ £54
RTS2 Body Only	At Soon / F+ F160 - F10
DTC : Illinder	E . P10
DTC Dady Oak	E Die
H I S BODY UNIV	E+ L16
Aria Body Unity	E+ / E++ 1199 - 124
167MT Body Only	E+/E++£89-£13
137MA Body Only	F+ F0
137MD + Gen Body Only	, E ₊ F
100 Port College Coll	F. JF. F
139 BODY UNIV	E+/E++ E
15mm F3.5 AE	E+ £1,08
17-35mm F2.8 AF	E++ £89
18mm F4 MM	F+ / New 9549 - 976
21mm F2 8 MM	Mint C1 60
04 05mm F0 C 4 C AC	Man C40
24-00111111 F3.0-4.0 AF	New 148
28mm F2 AE	E++ £55
28mm F2 MM	E++ £79
28mm F2.8 MM	E++ £199 - £24
28-70mm E3 5-4 5 MM 1	Inknown (Mint, 0010 - 00)
20 90mm E3 E E 6 AE	E . / New 2270 220
20-0011111 F 3.5-3.6 AF	ETT IVOW 12/8 - 130
35-135mm F3.3-4.5 MM	E++ New 1048 - F84
50mm F1.4 AF Planar	New £58
50mm F1.7 MM	E++ £9
60mm F2.8 AE Macro	Mint F (2) 64 New 44 E++ 556 New 457 E++ 1999 - 122 Juhangan / Mint F 219 - 23 E++ 1 1999 - 122 E++ 1 1999 - 122 E++ 1 1999 - 123 New 5 (2) New 5 (2) New 5 (2) New 6 (2) New
70-200mm E4-5 6 AE	Unused PAS
70.200mm E4.6.6.4E	E / I leucod C400 - C70
20 200mm F4 MM	E- / New 2070 CC
80-200mm F4 MM	E+ / IVBM 75/8 - F26
85mm F1.4 AF Planar	New £1,24
85mm F1.4 MM	New £62
85mm F2 8 AF	F++ £25
95mm F2 8 MM	Mint. / Naw 9200 - 93/
100mm 42 0 AC Macon	E. CEDO CO
TOUTHIN 12.6 AE Mauro	E++ T099 - T0
135mm F2 (60 Year Edit)	on)Unused £2,48
135mm F2.8 AE	E+£16
135mm F2.8 MM	F++ £19
180mm F2 8 AF	F++ F4/
100mm E2 0 MM	E. / New 2270 CC
ODD TO LAKE	ET / IVEW LOZE - LO-
200mm F2 MW	Mini- 13,29
200mm F3.5 AE	As Seen / E++ £199 - £22
300mm F4 MM	E+ / New £299 - £75
500mm E8 Mirotar	New £64 E++ / Mint- £99 - £1 As Seen / Mint- £29 - £5 E++ £199 - £22
TI A280 Flash	F++ (Mint, F00 , F1)
TI AGO Fleek	As Coss (Mist COO CO
TLAGO FIRSH	AS Seen/ Mill-129 - 13
ILA360 Hash	E++ £199 - £22
TLA480 Flash	E++ £27
Digital SLR Cam	eras
Canan EOS 1DS Mull B	ody Only E - DO
Canan FOC ED LIKE Da	July OrlingE+ LSD
Canon EUS 5D MKII BO	DY UTILY E++ 11,45
Canon EOS 5D Body + B	ody Only E+ £96 dy Only E++ £1 45 3G-E4 Grip E+ £73

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Canon EOS 5D MKII Body OnlyE++ £	1.49
Canon FOS 5D Body + BG-F4 Grin F+	£72
Capac EOC ED Book Only E. Coop	075
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Canon EOS 5D MIKII Body Only E++E Canon EOS 5D Body + BG-E4 Grip E+ Canon EOS 5D Body Only E++ 2699 - Canon EOS 1D Mikill Body Only	
Canon EOS 1D MKIII Body Only	1.49
Canno EOS 1D MKIIN Body Only F++	FRO
Canno EOS 1D Myll Rody Only Ext 0500 -	PRO
Control ECO 4D Dady CollyETT 1355	200
Canon EUS 1D Body UniyE++	1,35
Canno LOS ID I I Mid I Body Criny . E++ 3599 - Canno LOS ID Body Criny . E++ Canno LOS 400 Body Criny . E+- Canno LOS 300 - 18-55mm . E++ Canno LOS 300 - 18-52 Grip . E- Canno LOS 300 - 80-82 Grip . E- Canno LOS 300 - 80-8	£39
Canno FOS 30D + 18-55mm F++	£29
Conce EOC 20D + DC E2 Cris E -	020
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Canon EOS 30D Body OnlyE+ / E++ £2/9 -	125
Canon EOS 20D + BG-E2 GripE++	£23
Canno FOS 20D Body Only F+	1771
Canan EOC 10D - DC EDO Cria Eva	Dis
Callott EOS 10D + BO-EDS GIIPEXC	LIG
Canon EOS 10D +BG-E3E++	118
Canon EOS 450D Body OnlyE+ / E++ £329 -	£35
Canon EOS 10D +BG-E3	
California Coo 4000 + 10 Schill + Do Co Gilp	020
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Canon EOS 4000 + 18-55mm + 80-E3 Ging E+ Canon EOS 3000 + 80-E1 Ging E+ Canon EOS 3000 + 80-E1 Ging E+ E+ Canon EOS 3000 + 80-E1 Ging E+ E+ E+ E1 Sing E+ Body + 24-85mm E+ E+ E1 Sing E+ Body Only E+ E+ E+ E1 Sing E+ Body Only E+ E+ E+ E1 Sing E+ E1 Sin	1.10
Contax N Digital Body + 24-85mmE++ £	1,69
Fuji S3 Pro Body Only Mint-	£20
Fuli S2 Pro Body Only F+ (F++ P150 -	P10
Vertel DCC COS Death Color	00.4
NOUSK DGS 320 BODY OnlyAS Seen	LO
Minora /D Body Only	113
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Nilon D1 Body Only E++	D40
Nicon Doop Dod. Coll. F. J.F. 1770	210
NROT U300 BODY OTHYE+ / E++ 1/23 -	104
Nikon D200 + MB-D200 GripE+	£44
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Nilson D60 Body Only F+ / F++ 9239 -	224
Alien DCO Dady Only	00.
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Nikon U50 Body Only	£16
Olympus E3 Body Only E+	£55
Olympus E1 + HI D-2 Grin E+	204
Ohmeus Et Body Only E. /E. P170	D-40
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Panasonic GE-1 + 14-45mm E++	£32
Processic G1 Body Only E / Mint. C170 -	200
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Comit 6000 - 10 70mm E	P-40

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Fuji Medium Format GS645S E+ £2	
GS645S E+ £249 - £2	7
G\$645W As Seen £2 G\$W690 MkII E+ £5 GW670 MKIII E+ £5	0
GX617 + 105mm E+ £2.3	19
GX617 + 90mm F5.6	9
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GX680 MkIII Complete	М
80mm F5.6 GX (680)	M
135mm F5.6 GXM (680)E+ / Mint- £249 - £5 150mm F4.5 GXM (680)Mint- £3	i
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180mm F5.6 GXM (680)E++ / Mint 239	۵.	DAAG
190mm F8 Soft Focus (680)		
210	TT.	D400
210mm F5.6 GX (680)E+ / Mint Ω24	ä-	1495
120 Insert (680)E++ £		
Angle Finder (680)	E+	£125
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Instant Film Holder MkII (680)E++ S	35	- E85
Mkll Mag + 120 Insert (680) Exc / Mint- £7	5.	F190
Mkll Mag + 220 Insert (680)		
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H1 Complete H2F Body + Prism + Maga 150mm F3.2 HC	zine E++ E++ £1299
210mm F4 HC H10 Back HM 16/32 Magazine HM1100 Polaroid Mag	E+/E++ £16
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135mm F3.5 C Macro 135mm F5.6 C Macro 135mm F5.6 S Planar 150mm F5.8 FE	F+ / F++ P249 - P
135mm F5 6 S Dianar	F44 P
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150mm F4 C Chrome 150mm F4 CFAs	Exc £
150mm F4 CFAs	Seen / E++ £299 - £
150mm E/LCfi	E44 0840 - 0
250mm F4 F	F+ F
250mm F4 F	E+ / E++ P500 - P
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250mm F5.6 CF	Unknown / E+ 14
350mm F5.6 C Black	EXC Y
500mm F8 C Black	E+ E
500mm F8 C Black 2xE Converter	E++ £399 - £
Cambro 2x Converter	E++!
Cambro 2x Converter	F+ / F++ 959 - 1
Telenkis 2v MC6 Converter	Unused
70 Chrome Man	F+ / F++
A12 Black Man	Ac Soon / E+ 970 - 1
A12 Chrome MagA	Soon / Now P40 - C
A12 Offulle May	2 20011 I NOW 149 - TI
A16 Black Mag A16 Chrome Mag	E++ £
A 16 Unrome Mag	E+/E++£/9-£
A16S Chrome Mag A24 Black Mag	E+
A24 Black Mag	E+/E++£125-£
A24 Chrome Mag	Exc / Mint- £59 - £
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Polabasic Mag	F++1
HC Prism	Fire
NC2 Prism	Eve
DM Driem	E. P
DUE Drives	E . D
PM Prism PM5 Prism PM90 Prism	E- 115-1 000F 0
PM90 PISM	E+ / MINI- £225 - £

PM PTSME4	1148
PM5 PrismE+	£199
PM5 Prism E+ PM90 Prism E+ / Mint- £225 -	£299
Leica M Series	
M8 Chrome Unoraded Body F++ 9	1 990
M9 Plant Park Pink	1 670
MO Character Calculation Co. C.	4 000
NIS Unrome Body UniyE++ 1	1,03%
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CL Black Body OnlyE+	£349
CL Black Body OnlyE+ Konica Hexar RF + 50mm F2Exc / E++	2699
28mm F2.8 M BlackE++	£849
28mm F2.8 M Black	£249
50mm F1.4 M Chrome E++ 50mm F1.5 Summarit Exc 50mm F2 Rigid Chrome E+ / E++ 250mm F2 Rigid Chrome E+ / E++	rage
50mm F1 5 Summarit Eve	2200
50mm E2 Digid Chroma E1 / E11 0500	0000
50mm F2 ZM PlanarE++	PAAC
50mm F3.5 Chrome Exc	0040
SUMM F3.5 ChromeExc	1248
90mm F2 M Black	1035
90mm F2.8 Chrome Exc	£286
90mm F4 Collapsible	£248
90mm F4 Collapsible	£296
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135mm F2.6 Black	£259
135mm F4 Black F+	£449
135mm F4 M Black F4	£300
135mm E4.5 Chmma As Soon / E+ 195.	£126
Konica 90mm F2.8 Hexanon M E++ Minolta 28mm F2.8 M Rokkor E++ Voigtlander 28mm F2 VM Ultron E++ Voigtlander 40mm F1.4 VM Nokton - MC E++	0000
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voigilander zemm FZ VM URronE++	1348
voigtiander 40mm F1.4 VM Nokton - MC E++	231
Voigtlander 50mm F1.1 VM NoktonMint-	1949

Universal Polariser M	F++ F199
Handgrip M	E++ / New £49 - £100
Lens Carrier M	E++ £79
M2 Leather Case	Exc £25
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R3 Gold + 50mm F1.4	Unused £1,999
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9 Black Body Only	
88 Chrome Body Only	F+ (F++ F349 - F449
7 Black Body Only	F++ F399
7 Chenma Body Only	E++ 6330
A Black Body Only	F+ /F++ F300 - F440
& Chenmo Body Only	E+ / E++ C349 - C448 E++ C349 - E++ C349 E++ C349 - E++ C349 E++ C349 - C349 E+ / E++ C349 - C349 E+ / E++ C349 - C349 E++ C349
SE Black Body Only	E+ /E++ 0249 - 0200
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N MOT ME-J-	++ / Unused 1249 - 1499
repuly + 10M Es	E+ (E++ F538 - F588
L2 Anniversary Body Uni	E++ 1049
L2 Black Body Uniy	E+ 1499
L MUT Black Body Only .	E++ £299
L Black Body Unity	E++ £349
6mm F2.8 Fisheye ROM.	E++ £599
4mm F2.8 R 3cam	Exc / E+ £299 - £349
8mm F2.8 PCS Shift	E++ / Mint- £899 - £950
8-70mm F3.5-4.5 R 3cam	E+ / E++ \$249 - \$349
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5-70mm F3.5 R Japan	E+ / Mint- £299 - £399
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Omm F2.8 Macro ROM	E++ 9649
0-210mm F4 R 3cam	E+ / E++ £449 £450 E+ / Mint- £299 £399 E++ £399 E++ £649 E+ / Unused £299 £699
0-200mm F4.5 B.3cam	E+ Ω249
Omm F2.8 R 3cam	Exc/E++ £299
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(14300)E++ / Mint- £1

Notorwinder R4 Notorwinder R4 Grip Notorwinder R8/R9 RC Remote Control Toomster Case R	E	+£
Notorwinder R4 Grip	E+	+ £
Antorwinder R8/R9	E+	£18
RC Remote Control	E+	+ £
comster Case R	Min	t-E
Mamiya 645 Serie Pro Body + WLF + Mag	es	
ro Body + WLF + Mag	E++	£1
Pro Body Only 45E Complete 45E Body Only Super Complete + AE Pris	F	+ F
45E Complete	F++	£3
45E Body Only	Ē++	£2
uner Complete + AF Pris	m F+	92
Super Body Only 000S Body + WLF	F.	4.0
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M645.I Complete	F.	61
M645J Complete 4mm F4 ULD Fisheye	E	07
Somm E3 6 C	Ew	21
Seem E2 E N	E.	02
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Omm Et C Chile	"UP ORGILL EAT TIE.	50
C 110mm CA C N	E.	10
6-110mm r4.5 N	E+2	L
54mm F3 C C Shift S C S C S C S C S C S C S C S C S C S	E	P 1
OMM F2.8 N		11
rsat comm F4.5 PUS Sn	F. / N 24 42	12
05-210mm F4.5 C ULD	E+ / New £149 -	13
45mm F4 Soft Focus C	E++	ET
50mm F2.8 A	E+/E++£149	10
50mm F3.5 C	E+ / E++ £69	- 11
50mm F3.5 N	As Seen / New 165 -	- £1
50mm F4 C	As Seen / E++ £59	-£
210mm F4 C	.As Seen / E++ £59 ·	£1,
00mm F5.6 C	Ехс	: £1
00mm F8 C Reflex	E++ / Mint-	-£3
eleplus 2x Converter	E+	÷£
/ivitar 2x Converter	E+ / E++ £35	-£
20 Insert	E+ / Unused £10	1 - £
20 Insert	Exc / E++ £9	3-E
20 Super Mag	E+	+£
35N Pro Mag	E	+ £
35N Super Mag	E+ / Mint- £75	- 0
20 Pro Mao	New	121
Polaroid Mag	E+ / E++ £20	1-1
E Prism Finder (FK402)	E+ / Mint- £89	. 6
E Prism Finder 645	F	+F
5-Tlumm F4.5 N. Simm F2.8 S. C. Simm F4.5 C. U.D. C. Simm F4.5 C. U.D. C. Simm F4.5 C. U.D. C. Simm F4.5 C. Simm F4.5 S. Simm F4.6	E+/Unused 9129	£1
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rism Finder (FP401)	New	FI
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rism Finder N	F4	01
Proper Drive 645	F	- 6

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Mamiya	7/711	Equipment



7ll Black + 80mm F4 L E++ £1,299
7 Body OnlyE+ £499
50mm F4.5 L + Finder E++ £849
65mm F4 L E+ £479
150mm F4.5 L E+ / E++ £299 - £449
ZE702 Polarising FilterMint £95

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	E+/E++ £65 - £119
Extension Tube No2	Unused £69
Extension Tube No2	E++ / Unused £45 - £69

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PRO SD CompleteE-	→ £499-£549
Pro S Complete E+/E+	+ £349 - £429
Pro S + Magazine	
Pro S Body + WLF	F++ £129
Pro S Body Only	Fxc / F+ £149
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127mm F3.5 KL	New \$169
140mm F4 5 C Macm	F_ \$100
180mm F4.5As Seen	F+ 589 - 599
180mm F4 5 C As Seen / F-	++ 989 - 9149
180mm F4.5 KL-AE+ / E+	£149 - F249
250mm F4.5 C	F+ 0180
Vivitar 2x Converter	E++ 940
Pro 220 Mag	As Seen 935
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ProSD 6x4.5cm Mag	1.6et \$75
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Polaroid Mag	New CAD
Prism Finder	E. 000
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Pro Complete 37mm F4.5 Fisheye Z	E. 0400
COmm EA E	Eur 0000
50mm F4.5	Nov. 0000
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C330 ProS Body Only	E+£198
C330F + 80mm F2.8	E++ £196
C330F + Plain Prism	E++ £159
55mm F4.5 SekorAs Se	en / E++ £89 - £199
65mm F3.5 Sekor	E+ £119
105mm F3.5 DS	As Seen £79
135mm F4.5 Sekor	F+ 975 - 985
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Anniversary Body Only	Unused £1.199
Body OnlyS Body Only	E+ £239 - £249
S Body Only	E+£179
00 Body + MB15 Grip 00 Body Only	E++ £199
00 Body Only	E+/E++£149-£599
10X + MB10 GripAs	Seen / E++ £49 - £129
UX Body Univ	E+ / E++ 1/9 - 199
O Body Only	E+ / E++ £59 - £125
IO1S Body Only IO1 Body Only	Unused £99
101 Body Only	E+ £59
0 Black + 28-100mm	Mint- £129
10 Black + MB16 Grip	E+ £89
IO Black + 28-100mm IO Black + MB16 Grip IO Black Body Only	E+ / E++ £69 - £89
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i01 Body OnlyAs Se onea S + 30-60mm	en / Unused £29 - £59
onea S + 30-60mm	Unused £79
.5mm F2.8 G AF ED DX Fis	theveE++ £429
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mm F2.8 AFD	E++ £349
-35mm F2.8 AFD	E+ £449
mm F2.8 AFD	E++ £249
mm F2.8 AFD -50mm F3.3-4.5 AFD	E+ £119
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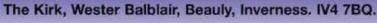
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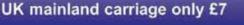
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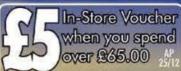
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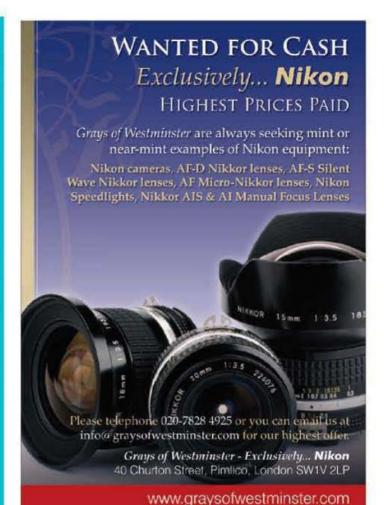
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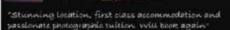
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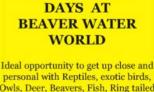




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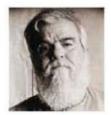
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ROGER HICKS

Is this the shape of things to come, where a bleak future awaits us if we continue down our current path?

'The first bullet

kept coming'

smashed the Leica. The

second tore through

his carotid artery. He

was already dead, and

knew it. But the bullets

THE NEXT-TO-LAST thought to pass through Winston Smith's mind was that it was like the end of Bonnie and Clyde. He felt no pain as he was buffeted by the bullets. He watched his own body twist and turn under their impact.

The very last thought seemed to come from somewhere else. He was above his own corpse, looking down at it. No, it wasn't Bonnie and Clyde. It was a line from Rattigan's Ross: 'It's a joke. Not the kind you laugh at. Just a joke."

Then there was nothing. The morning had begun ordinarily enough. Now that he was retired, he had the time for photography. All the time in the world. The roof leaked, but not too badly, and in any case, only when it rained. A bucket in the kitchen took care of it. Not that he cooked much. The soup kitchens took care of most of what he wanted to eat nowadays

His old Leica M11 was the only luxury left from

his past life. He had bought it... what, 37 years ago. When they had introduced it, they had promised that repairs would be available for 20 years. When it stopped working, five years back, he had sent it up to Leica without much hope. They had repaired it and sent it back. For nothing. Somebody from Amateur Photographer had come around to interview him about it. Hardly anyone used the old 2D any more. They'd even bought him lunch, and asked him if he'd wanted any prints made. He'd asked for just one: the last picture he'd ever taken of Carla before she died. The old one was too badly faded.

The trouble was, there was nothing left to photograph now. He remembered his grandfather telling him that once how everything had been much easier. You could photograph anyone on the street. Even politicians, Even children, He remembered the last little girl he had photographed. He'd been lucky her father hadn't smashed the camera. But she was so beautiful, her hair flying back as she urged the swing higher and higher. She had reminded him of when he was ten years old, in love with the girl next door. Of course, she was dead now too. The riots. But for him, she was never older than 12, the last time he'd seen her, on her birthday, the day

before... well, the day before she died.

Even without people, there was nothing you could photograph. Seascapes? No. That meant beaches. Even in winter, when there was no one on the beach, a cruising police car had asked him what he was doing with a camera near a beach. 'There might be kids here, you know.' The fact that there weren't any was irrelevant. There might be. Same with city streets. Government buildings? He'd asked what sort of terrorist would want to blow up Thanet District Council. To his credit, the policeman had briefly

> laughed and said, 'Lots of people,' before putting on his Official Face and giving him a warning. A different policeman had told him that the Theatre Royal was an obvious terrorist target. That was after a security guard from the theatre itself had tried to warn him off.

> That didn't leave much. But what the hell. He was still a big man, though old and gaunt and increasingly

deaf. People pretty much left him alone. He put the camera around his neck and walked out of the door.

Suddenly, the years dropped away. He was 30 again. A few paces from his door there was a pattern of shadow on the pavement. Snap! A perfect abstract. The early autumn sun made edges sharp and clear. Snap! Colours and shapes. A child was walking along a wall, arms outstretched, tongue protruding in concentration. Snap! A street picture, as perfect as the 1950s. He didn't hear the boy's father yell, didn't see him pull out his mobile and call the police.

Down on the front, some bigwig had arrived at the Turner gallery. It was all very old-fashioned, very formal. It looked like one of those beautiful black & whites from the Third Reich, all leather and chrome, perfect composition until you realised what the subject matter was. Snap! An instant preserved for posterity. He didn't hear the security guards yelling.

The first bullet smashed the Leica. The second tore through his carotid artery. He was already dead, and knew it. But the bullets kept coming.

At the press conference, the chief constable wasn't even apologetic. 'He ignored all our warnings,' he said. 'We couldn't afford to take chances. It was as if something inside him snapped." A.P.

Roger Hicks is a much published author on photography. He has written more than three dozen books on the subject, many in partnership with his wife Frances Schultz. He has been a freelance photographer/writer since 1981, contributing to many magazines. Visit his website at www.rogerandfrances.com

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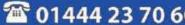
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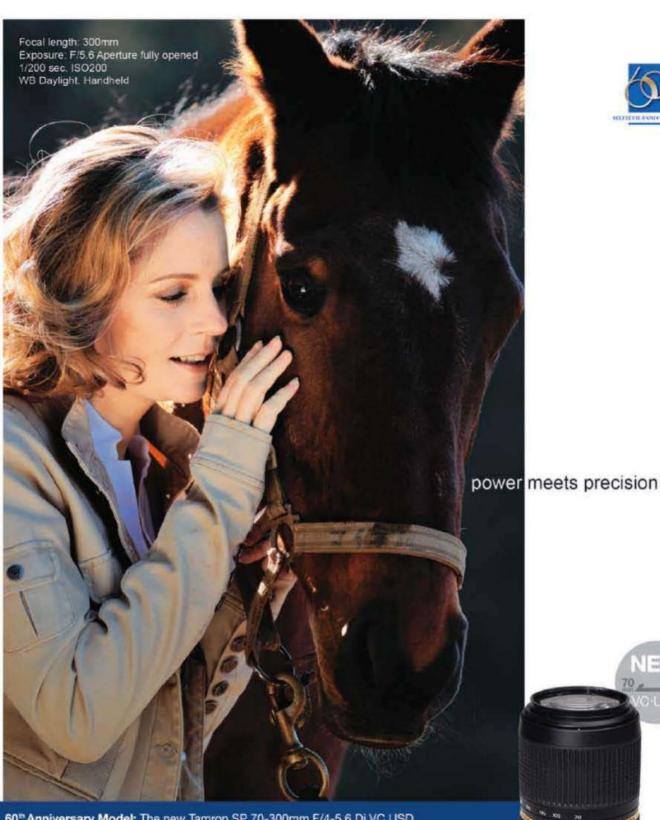
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